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THREE DIXON **YOUTHS TAKEN** FOR ROBBERY

Sheriff Clears Up Series of Crimes Here Recently

The apprehension of three Dixon youths over the week end by Sheriff Ward Miller and Deputy Gilbert Finch, was today said to have cleared up a series of crimes in Dixon and vicinity during the t two weeks. The alleged kidnaping and bold robbery of Sam Eakle, 71 year old farm hand on Saturday night, June 18 on the Wild Cat school road northwest of Dixon and the robbery of the John Fellows warehouse in the rear of his home in this city on the same night were said to have been admitted by the trio.

Charles Conkrite, 18, 803 Nachusa avenue, Alvin Schultheis, 17, 812 Fifth street and John Thompson, 19, 901 Monroe avenue were in custody at the county jail today, where they were being held pending investigation into the series of crimes. According to Sheriff Miller, all three had admitted robbing the aged farm hand and breaking into the Fellows warehouse on the night of

he viewed them at the county jail this morning. He was stopped while enroute to his home about 11 o'clock at night on June 18, by the trio who represented themrobbed of about four dollars in riod of 1937. money and a valuable gold watch. Conkrite was reported to have was estimated at \$3,050,000,000. told Sheriff Miller this morning that he threw the stolen watch avenue bridge Sunday morning. Taken Into Custody

Thompson and Schultheis were taken into custody Sunday morn- tal of \$7,550,000,000 for 1938. ing and Conkrite was arrested The 1937 cash income, including late last night at Amboy in com- benefit payments was placed at pany with several other youths by \$8,521,000,000. Officer Louis Scott, and brought to Dixon this morning.

they followed Eakles on the Lin- mates, economists said. coln Highway to the Wild Cat. school road on the night of June thorized by the recent Congress to-18, and on the latter road stopped taled about \$760,000,000, the largest citizenship to the American nahim. Conkrite and Schultheis boarded his car and drove west on the gravel road a short distance where Eakles was taken from his car and while Schultheis held his arms from the back, Conkrite and Thompson "frisked" his pockets, taking money and the gold watch.

have added that after releasing the aged farm hand they drove to Dixon in Schultheis' car and went to the Fellows home on Peoria avenue and Eighth street. where the lock was forced on the warehouse and five cases of beer were taken. They then proceeded to the Paul Busser farm home north of Franklin Grove, where they aroused Busser and his wife at an early hour Sunday morning. Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Finch destioned Mr. and Mrs. Busser

yesterday afternoon and learned that Conkrite traded the gold watch to Busser for two chickens, which he had not received. Saturday afternoon, in company with four other Dixon youths, Conkrite went back to the Busser farm and was given the watch. The five cases of beer, the trio stated in their confessions, were hauled south of Dixon os the Dutch road where it was concealed and the trio and other friends consumed it early last week. Fellows told Deputy Sheriff

Finch Sunday afternoon that three raids had been made in recent weeks at his warehouse and cases of beer stolen. Arrested in Amboy

Conkrite in company with Romeo Blackburn, Harry Nutter, Kenneth Adams, Clyde Pratt, Arthur Lewis and Ernest Schmall, were taken in custody late Sunday night by Officer Louis Scott at Ambov. The seven Dixon youths were reported to have driven into the Smith service station at Amboy last night, where one of the number ordered the attendant to fill their gas tank. When the attendant became

suspicious and went into the station to telephone to the police. ckburn was said to have folwed him and jerked the telephone from his hands. Officer Scott apprehended the group, but later released Nutter and Adams. Sheriff Miller went to Amboy this morning and brought the

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Laissez - Faire London, June 27- (AP) -

Ailing George Bernard Shaw faced today what probably will be the biggest problem in his long life. It is to follow these physician's orders: Don't talk to any one about

Don't read controversial top-

ics in newspapers. Don't answer the telephone.

Don't write articles. The venerable playwright, who will be 82 years old July 26, has been suffering for the past few months from what was called "a form of ane-

PROSPECTS FOR FARMER INCOME BELOW AAA GOAL

Cash Benefits Estimated \$450,000,000 Below That of 1937

Washington, June 27-(AP)-American farmers open their 1938 marketing season for major crops this week with prospects of a cash income 25 percent below the goal set up by the new farm law. The goal is an income of

least \$10,000,000,000. On the basis of present relationships between farm and industrial prices. agriculture department economists said today, to give them buying power equal to that of urban resi-

As movement of the wheat crop to market got into full swing, these officials estimated the cash farm income, including government benefit payments, from January to June would be at least \$450,000,000 selves to be deputy sheriffs and below that of the comparable pe-The six-month income for 1938

Total for 1938 Should commodity prices remain

into Rock river from the Peoria at or near the present levels, the ter Rudolf Holsti, without referring income for the last six months of directly to that country's lone practhis year could not be expected to exceed \$4,500,000,000, making a to- tions, of paying its installments to

Only an upturn in prices and a

In the purported confessions, as well as foreign demand for our two nations." x x x Conkrite, Schultheis and Thomp- American farm products could son were said to have stated that raise the income above these esti- But in the succeeding centuries

Although benefit payments au-

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GEOLOGICAL STUDY

Harrisburg, Ill., June 27-(AP)-Seventy-five geologists from five states began today a comparison of earth strata outcroppings in four Southern Illinois counties with cuttings and corings from oil wells in the new Illinois basin. The geologists studied the outcroppings in Saline, Pope, Harlin and Johnson counties, in a two-day tour completed last night. The tour was arranged by the Illinois Geological Survey and the University of Illi-

In Circulation Durham, N. C. June 27-

(AP)-Tom Rogers was graduated from high school early this month and his sister gave him a dollar bill inscribed "Good Luck, Anne.'

Visiting in Chicago, Rogers stopped for refreshments-and found he had to spend the dol-

Less than a week later, he stopped at Wilson N. C., and made a small purchase. One of the dollar bills re

received in change for a \$10 bill was inscribed, "Good Luck

ROYALTY OF SWEDEN GETS BIG WELCOME

F. D. R. Greets Prince **Where Colonists** Landed

Wilmington, Del., June 27-(AP) a prince and pirncess of Sweden. And from them-Prince Bertil

profound gratitude" a monument raised by the Swedish people on the Speaking at the 300th anniverthose colonists at "the rocks" here, Mr. Roosevelt expressed "keen sorrow" that Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, father of Bertil, could not come ashore. The crown prince, stricken with

a kidney ailment, remained on the Swedish liner Kungsholm which Atlantic for Swedish-American festivities which extend into July.

the night and morning, brought a Plymouth sedan had been taken, midnight, holding council with vet- abandoned south of Princeton. In claration that "a good many difthe junction of the Christina and went to Princeton this morning to day's search. Delaware rivers. Decorative flags and bunting sagged. Although Mr. Roosevelt's brie

speech was addressed to "your royal highness," he paid a tribute to the Finns who were represented, too, in the 1638 colonization of Delaware. Finland, small in size but mighty

in honor, occupies an especially warm place in the American heart, he said to Finnish foreign minictice, among all European debtor nathis county regularly and on time. Good-Will to Finland

Accepting the monument, the President said he was confident "it will typify the close association material improvement in domestic and continued good-will between

"To this spot came the pioneers tens of thousands of others have come to our shores and added their strength and their fine qualities of

Turning to Governor Richard C. McMullen of Delaware, Mr. Roosevelt said that official holds office the governors of New Sweden.

'Which reminds me," the Presi-(Continued on Page 6)

Pioneer Resident Of East Grove Is Called By Death

Mrs. Elizabeth Friel, age 85 years, 8 months and 3 days, a pioneer resident of East Grove township, passed away at the Amboy hospital Saturday afternoon following a short illness.

ter, Mrs. P. R. Hennessy of Dixon three sons B. B. Friel, Edw. Friel great-grandchildren.

from the home of her son Edward have swept the river for the last rains may have wached McCor-Friel Tuesday morning at 9 A. M. two years, and also scored a not- mick's body into a crevice and burand at St. Patrick's Catholic able triumph at the 1936 Olym- ied it under silt and shale, church, Maytown, at 9:30, Fr. Ur- pics at Berlin, are expected to be ban Halbmeier officiating and swinging their long paddles out in joined by Mrs. C. D. Barnes, siswith interment in St. Patrick's front again when they cross the ter of the missing boy, who arcemetery. Amboy.

Two Princeton Couples Accosted By Armed Stranger Near Here

Two Princeton couples expe-, can of beer. This was refused, and stranger. Sheriff Ward Miller several volleys in the air. Tyne responded to a telephone call ings, the four young people ran received from the Frank Siefkin across fields and fearing that the where the two couples had ran continued almost a mile to the almost a mile, to escape.

men were making the repair, a stranger had driven away.

rienced a thrilling adventure when one of the young men sugabout 10:30 Sunday night about gested that he exercise care in four miles south of Dixon on wielding the revolver, the stranger state route 26, formerly 89, while was said to have thrown a sandreturning home from Dixon, when wich in the air and displayed his they were accosted by an armed prowess with the weapon by firing and Chief Van Bibber and Officer At this point in the proceed-

farm residence in South Dixon, armed stranger was in pursuit Siefkin home where they aroused Misses Ruby Dean, Atha Mar- members of the family and telesett, Forrest Yepsen and Glen phoned the local police station. Buchanan, all of Princeton while Chief Van Bibber relayed the returning home from Dixon were message to Sheriff Miller and the halted on the state highway when three officers then hurried to the a tire failed. While the two young scene, only to find that the armed

black sedan driven by a tall, hat- The two thoroughly frightened less stranger stopped and the couples were brought to the police Tuesday; not quite so cool tonight, driver offered to take the girls station and their car hauled to a other five to Dixon to be held for a ride. They refused and he local garage. Friends from Princepending investigation. He later then stepped from his car, bran- ton came to Dixon early this gan and Lake Superior. dishing a revolver and offered morning and returned them to each of the four young people a their homes.

AUTO THIEVES BUSY AGAIN IN THIS VICINITY

J. P. Brechon of South Dixon township, late Saturday afternoon reported to the police that his new Studebaker sedan had been stolen, Mr. Brechen left the car parked on Second street between Youth Formerly Lived On Peoria and Highland avenues with the keys in the switch, and reported the robbery shortly after 5 o'clock in the evening. Chief Van Bibber immediately broadcast a report of the car theft over the state police radio station east of

At 8:25 Saturday evening ander a rain-drenched canopy, wel- young man driving a large sedan the disappearance of mountaincomed in "true friendship" today had stopped and ordered ten gal- climbing Medill McCormick. lons of gasoline pumped into the As the fourth day of intensive tank. He drove away without pay- search dawned, increasing pessiand Crown Princess Louise-the ing for the gas, but the attend- mism was evident among the foot-Chief Executive accepted with ant secured the license numbers sore, and furnished these to the police. They battled heights, It was found that the license plates sun and lightning storms over the belonged to the stolen Brechon car Sabbath in futile hunt for the 21and a description of the machine year-old scion of a wealthy pubfurnished by the attendant, satis- lishing family. sary celebration of the arrival of fied the police that the stolen car was still in this vicinity. Chief Van McCormick's companion on an ill-Bibber and Merchant Officer Mc- fated climbing expedition Wednes-Intyre drove to Harmon investigat- day, was found Friday on rocks ly, but found no trace of the ma- Shield.

night at 11:30, Sheriff near the entrance to Alexander Thursday. Rain, falling steadly through park south of that city and a recover the stolen car

Oregon Mortician Succumbed Sunday

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, June 27-Clark A. Farrell

died ta St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford at 9:50 P. M. Sunday. He was the son of Daniel and Mary Farrell and was born in Buchanan county, Iowa, September 29, 1869. He had been in the undertaking business here for the past He was a graduate of Worsham's

School of Embalming Chicago, He married Jemima Allen Gibson in 1890. He died in 1899. On February 5, 1916, he married Adah May Unangst. She survives him together with Mrs. Eupha Tremble of Oregon, and Mrs. Marguerite Marhofky of Berkeley, Calif., daughters, a brother John J. Ferrell of Oregon and eight grandchildren. Preceding Mr. Farrell in death

Lester. The body will lie in state at the Farrell mortuary until 10 A. M. Wednesday when private funeral the sides. in direct official succession from services will be held at 2 P, M, at

church, R. E. Chandler, Presbyter- reached the top on an easier side ian church; Rev. G. E. Marsh, route.' Church of God, and Rev. G. B. Draper, Methodist church. Buriai will be in Riverview cemetery.

Poughkeepsie's Annual Regatta This Afternoon

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 27. AP)-When the mighty Hudson township, 19 grandchildren and 21 from Krum Elbow on their annual est, though more perilous route. four-mile race down the torrent.

The Washington Huskies, who bility Wednesday's torrentia finish line near the city limits of rived from New York with her this old-time regatta town.

The California Bears are ex- shire. pected to give their west coast rivals a bang-up contest right National Forest, was completely down to the last wave.

Syracuse, Cornell, Columbia and Wisconsin, and they are regarded where 115 CCC enrollees were in approximately that order.

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1938 For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair temperature; gentle Illinois: Fair tonight and Tues-

day; not so cool in north-central late tonight: warmer Tuesday, except in extreme northeast

Iowa: fair tonight and Tuesday; was killed at Beardstown when a somewhat warmer Tuesday.

Weary Possemen In Fruitless Search For Missing McCormick

Large Estate Near Byron

Albuquerque, N. M., June 27 .-(AP)-An army of 350 weary men made a fresh assault today on Ginnis of Oak Park. other report was received from the mile-high storm-swept Sandia Keller grocery on First street and Peak, hoping somehow to break -President Roosevelt, standing un- Logan avenue, to the effect that a the five-day mystery surrounding

ces Chase of Dixon, Ill.

The body of Richard Whitmer Mrs. Simms at Scene

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Percy Miller of Princeton, tele- Simms, Medill's mother, was again phoned Chief Van Bibber, stating with the searching forces today. that the car had been abandoned She has been at the scene since day where he recovered the car guns.

dreary note to the historic scene at Chief Van Bibber and Mr. Brechon eran mountain climbers to map to- the car were found articles which

She did not retire until after

tigue and nerve strain, Combed Every Inch "They have combed every inch of the peak's western surface-

and when I say every inch, I mear

every inch," she said. "I am completely satisfied that the area where observers yesterday thought they saw a body has clinician. been thoroughly searched, reveal-

ing nothing. "But the search will be continued, rechecking the same area." Dr. Karl Arndt of Denver, memver, member of the Rocky Mountain Climbing Club, was frankly Hennepin avenue, this morning redubious that young McCormick's body might be on the cliff.

cliff has been explored," he said, and we have found no trace of the boy's body. Arndt said "the route young McCormick is believed to have tak-

en never has been successfully climbed, according to my informa-"The Shield is a very sheer cliff, were a brother George and a son almost perpendicular. Experienced

mountain climbers taking part in the search only 'nibbled' at it from "Because of the impossibility of scaling the face of the cliff, the

Four ministers will officiate as experienced climbers are descendfollows: Rev. J. E. Dale, Lutheran ing the cliff from the top. They Scaled Many Peaks

Arndt has scaled many Colorado and Swiss peaks.

Although Mrs. Simms feared her son's body was lodged in a high crevice, searchers made tentative Depot avenue. The driver failed to plans to cross the top of the peak make the turn on Depot avenue and explore the east slope.

This side of the peak, while rocky and steep, has not the sheer sign post, continuing into the yard rock face of the west side.

She is survived by one daugh- is racing at full tide toward the McCormick may have fallen on the car was damaged in the crash. sea about 3:45 (C. S. T.) this after- east side and that Whitmer, hur- Fortunately no pedestrians were in noon, seven of the nation's fore- rying for aid, may have decided to that immediate vicinity at the time. and John Friel of East Grove most university crews will pull out descend the west face as the near- Brechon escaped without injury. Others speculated on the possi-

husband and Mrs. Margaret Ayl-

The search area, in the Cibola

barred to sightseers, photogra-Completing the field are Navy, phers and all but a few newsmen. The base camp in Juan Canyon, camped, has rolling field kitchens, telescopes and field radio transmitters of the Forest Service. Ralidio communication was being maintained between the Juan Tabo Berlin Protests Refusal Of base and the field base about three niles up on the side of the peak.

Editor's Note-Medill McCornick, son of the late United onight and Tuesday with moderate resident of Byron, Illinois, on the northeast beautiful McCormick estate over-

AUTO VICTIMS dents in Springfield and vicinity Wisconsin: Fair tonight and over the weekend. Whitney Sealy

and Harold Pickett, 22-year-old car backed over him.

Terse News

A marriage license has been

issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Alexander Logan of Forest Park and Miss Jean Mc-LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued in Clinton, Iowa, to Ralph BRITISH DEMAND

PURCHASE STEPHEN HOME E. H. Prince of this city has purchased the Mrs. Frank Stephen home at 618 E. Second street and will soon take possession.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge Harry Edwards in the Circuit court has granted a decree for divorce to Mrs. Eva Chaon from John Chaon of near Ashton.A set ing side roads where stolen under the 2,000-foot sheer face of tlement between the interested cars have been abandoned recent- the peak's topmost cliff, "The parties was effected after lengthy deliberations Saturday afternoon.

RECOVER STOLEN CAR

belonging to J. P. Brechon, which was stolen Saturday afternoon and were stolen from the Edward Duis a move. Her voice was tense with fa- home in South Dixon Saturday aft-

T. B. CLINIC

The regular monthly tuberculosis clinic will be held in the court house, Dixon on Thursday, June 20, beginning at 10:00 A. M. Dr. Robert H. Hayes of Chicago will act as

Appointments should be made through the family physician at least five days in advance. CHICKEN THIEF

ported to the police, having missed structural alterations." five fat hens which were said to "Every accessible place on that have been stolen from his poultry house during last night.

COLLISION

Cars driven by Robert Durham and Willard Covert figured in a collision this morning shortly after 8 o'clock near the intersection of North Jefferson and Morgan streets. Both cars were damaged but the drivers were uninjured. Sunday afternoon at 1:45, police were called to Fifth street and Ottawa avenue, where it was reported that cars driven by Walter Glenn and Glen Kersten had collided Both cars were damaged but the occupants were uninjured.

CAR LEAVES ROADWAY

A car driven by William J Brechon of this city, created considerable damage Saturday night about 10 o'clock on Fifth street and and the car climbed over the curb, tore down a mail box and traffic of Attorney J. O. Shaulis, damag-It was the theory of some that | ing the lawn. The front end of the

Can't Supersede Attorney In Graft Investigation

Harrisburg, Pa., June 27-(AP)-Judge Paul N. Schaeffer refused in Dauphin county court today to permit Attorney General Guy K. Bard to supersede District Attorney Carl B. Shelly in a proposed grand jury investigation of campaign charges of political graft and corruption aimed at Governor George H. Earle and 13 persons connected with his administration. The charges were hurled origin

ally in the heated Pennsylvania primary election campaign.

Drowns Swimming Chicago, June 27-(AP)-

Coast guardsmen searched today for the body of Joseph Ricard, 22, who drowned yesterday while swimming with several companions in a rough Lake Michigan surf. His fiancee Miss Harriet Hornung, 23. looked on helpless as he sank from sight. The heavy surf kept a coast

guard crew from searching for his body last night. Ricard was the son of a former chief of police of Toledo, Ohio.

Tracy Novinger and Prince Banister, both 22 years old, were rescued from the water at the same time Ricard was lost.

napings reached dead-end in a ANTI-AIRCRAFT **GUNS ON SHIPS**

Chamberlain's Foes Enraged By Repeated Bombings

Minister Chamberlain's opponents in the House of Commons, enraged by two more attacks on British ships in Spanish ports, sought vain-Chief Van Bibber returned to ly today to have him arm British Dixon from Princeton at noon to- merchantment with anti-aircraft

> flood of hostile questions with a de- of their crimes. ficulties" stand in the way of such Replying to Laborite Philip J.

suggestion has revealed additional difficulties." suggest to the Spanish non-intervention committee that merchantguns to defend themselves against

sidered but added: Alterations Needed

Bombing of two British freightto a long list of such assaults, severely tested Chamberlain's policy only protests and negotiations.

There were several casualties in

he bombardments. surgent air raids wwas viewed in front seat 'trial balloon' which swift, omin- bullet-proof glass-thank God. ous reaction in Great Britain and "We were patrolling a road France effectively had punctured. | about three miles north of Gerome

MORE SHIPS FIRED

was the freighter Arlon in the bar- had kidnaped, was slumped in the discharging a cargo of fcodstuffs out of the machine previously.

The vessel waws reported sinking. Two Alicante stevedores were shots and I grabbed a revolver. The

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Ends Career Chicago Ill., June 27—(AP)

-Robert H. McElroy, 61 of suburban Wilmette, who rose from messenger boy to vice president of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, died Saturday night in the Evanston hospital. He was stricken ill several months ago.

A native of Chicago, McElroy's first job was with the Milwaukee road. He joined the oil company in 1906, and in 1917 he became traffic manager. A few years later he was elevated to vice president.

Chinese To Let Advisers Go and joined them.

States Senator Medill McCormick (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai- leave for Hongkong Tuesday. of Illinois, was until recently a Shek's reluctance to allow the departure of his German military Trautmann, the generalissimo to them. We reached the farmlooking Rock River at that point, advisers has resulted in strong finally agreed that the Germans yard about the same time. might discontinue their advisory

The latest German action was duties but he definitely reserved crib. We shot him. He lived Springfield-(AP)-Two men and the recall of Ambassador Oskar the right to say when and how about 15 minutes. His pal dashed boy were killed in traffic acci- Trautmann, who will leave Han- they might leave Hankow and for the house, with a rifle in one kow by air tomorrow.

China. It was believed in authoritative On May 21 Berlin requested the He was shot in the shoulder and except in southwest and extreme Springfield Negroes, were fatally quarters sterner action would fol- Chinese government to release the both ears were clipped by bullets. east portions; somewhat warmer hurt when their car clipped off a low if General Baron Alexander German advisers from their con-Tuesday, except along Lake Michilight pole and smashed into a yon Falkenhausen and members tracts, but the generalissimo's ablace Superior. Three-year-old Byrl Robbins of the German military mission sence from Hankow delayed action were prevented from boarding the on the request.

IS CONCLUDED IN FARMYARD Bandits Murdered Po-

lice; Kidnaped Two Sheriffs Joliet, Ill., June 27.-Two outlaws who terrorized parts of Indiana and Illinois with gunfire and kid-

Approximately 100 peace officers of the two states were in on the kill which climaxed a 20-minute flurry of sharp fighting. Sheriff John Stack of Kankakee, Ill., said the wounded man identified himself as Orelle J. Faston, 25, of Valley City, N. D., and

named his slain companion as his

Deselm, Ill., farmyard today, one

slain and his companion wounded.

London, June 27-(AP)-Prime brother, Clarence Easton, 27. Previously, Illinois State Patrolman Joseph Gromann identified the slain man as Ray Leach and the wounded desperado as James Biekke, or Brekke. Sheriff Stack ordered immediate questioning of the wounded man to determine their true identity and the extent

> Peace officers chalked up this score against them since Sunday

The ruthless wounding of an In-Noel-Baker, Chamberlain first said diana state trooper near LaPorte; that "further consideration of the wanton firing at a newspaper photographer, who escaped unscathed; the kidnaping of two LaPorte Asked if the government would deputy sheriffs, who were released eight hours later; a dawn brush with a pursuing squad of Illinois men be supplied with machine- officers; the kidnaping of a Wilmington farmer and his four-yearlow-flying attackers, Chamberlain old son, and sporadic other fights explained that that had been con- with pursuers before they met ultimate apprehension.

Indiana and Illinois authorities "I am informed that fitting of co-operated closely to capture the Jerry Glessner, residing at 622 merchant vessels with anti-air-rughtives. The terrain in which craft equipment would require the desperadoes moved, striking swiftly in their encounters with officers, was cut off by patrols as ers today by airmen in the service other squads went relentlessly of the Spanish insurgents, added through the district in wary search.

> Relates Kidnaping. Sheriff Freeman Lane of Porter of meeting such incidents with county, Ind., told this story of the denouement:

> "I was handling a machine gun in the rear seat of a car riven by Meanwwhile, the Spanish govern- Police Chief A. C. Withers of Valment's threat to bomb Italian and paraiso. Police Capt. Charles H. German cities in reprisal for in- Gilliland of Valpaniso was in the informed quarters as a desperate ed on the porthole. The car had

> Warner's farm, when we saw a car apparently mired. We got out Valencia, June 27-(AP)-Bombs to investigate after our own car from aerial raiders today smashed bogged down. One man leaped and fired two more British ships in out of the other machine and the ports of Valencia and Alicante. plunged into the ditch. The other Several seamen were killed or ran to the front of the car, and they both opened fire. The first victim of the attacks "James Novy, whom the gunmen

> por of Valencia. She was set afire back seat of their car. We were and a Rumanian crewman killed afraid his four-year-old son was Three persons were killed aboard there, too, so we were cautious the 4,793-ton Farnham when a with our weapons. We learned bomb struck the vessel at it was later that the boy had been put "The gunfight started. My machine gun jammed after 14 or 20

> > gun. Fourteen bullets banged against our windshield. We rere showered with glass, but weren't "Once the man in the ditch raised a black rag and waved it We thought he wanted to surrender. When I got out, he soot again and a bullet whistled past

> > chief had a revolver and the cap-

tain was letting fly with his shot

my head. I jumped back in the car and slammed the door. Ran Out of Bullets. "We ran out of ammunition, but the other fellows seemed to have plenty. So we withdrew toward the Warner farmhouse. Then the other men climbed into their car drove about a hundred feet and the machine stopped. Our bullets had punctured the gasoline

"We met an Illinois squad car

"Meantime, the gunmen had Hankow, June 25.—(Delayed)—[international train scheduled to started across a field toward the Byron Warner farm. Byron is a At a farewell meeting today be- relative of Jerome. We drove a tween Chiang Kai-Shek and mile south and a mile twest to get "One man headed for the

> hand and a .45 pistol in the other "He wore a bullet proof vest, or

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Octagon House

"Gentle Philosophizing."

The Story So Far: Asey Mayo, Cape Cod detective, and forcefully all the way along is investigating the murder of Ma- the beach road. rina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has enraged Quanothe Frye's barn, destroyed Jack ing out the truth. Lorne's mural sketches and de- The chances were that whoever "I don't see why there's this far-

Chapter 45

No Clews "Strutt said they expected just that, don't seem to know just what kind, that same grimly determined way, wasn't put away behind bars at trouble," the officer said. "They but they expected it. They had the The barn had been burned by the age of three an' a half." place all armed and fortified someone with the same determinahave, too. The garage key is on neat and deliberate. Everything, and teeth missing, but someonethe same ring with the car keys in fact, that seemed to matter was they tell me that no one else had and efficient force. By neat tim- they got a nice way of thinkin'. I a key to this garage. Seems there'd ing, and firm thinking. The fel- give 'em credit." been a bit of trouble with the low thought things out, and things "How'll you find him?" their joy rides, and that's why him. it was here all by itself. What was He turned into the driveway of ruined the mural-"

said wearily, "It's my opinion that her leash, walked down from the wonderful!" armin' an' fortifyin', and that ex- the only ones up, she informed find out who burned the barn," he cept for the two at the driveway him. gates, no one was doin' any guard- "Pam and Peg were tired to on Friday night-" sneaked along the shore all right, as they went indoors, "why a wo- the end of his days." out why Roddy came here."

"Date, maybe?" Lane suggested, just a little food. I do," he addmake dates," Asey said. "He's been could retort, "need food. An' if phonin' people right an' left all you can find me some super-spinday, an' they been phonin' him. ach that'll give me the brains to Carveth put his foot down on a settle this-don't yell at the newshow many other dates he might Emma's leash."

have made dates, or come down me-oh, here's the chicken Pam in winter within her house and in group of officers holds office for 12,000 boys and girls enrolled in maker, Sandwich, Ill., banker here without telling anyone? And was saving-no, not a bit. Noth- the summer outside in her garden, one year. point. Why was he killed?"

Asey shrugged. "I think, my- "I ain't at the who or why stage self, that he must of had a date yet," Asey said, attacking the LIGHTNING STRIKES with someone that he wanted to chicken. keep quiet about, or one with someone he never thought of as Marina that did this? Really?

bein' a menace. He came here, met Why?" 'em, went into the garage for a "I can't give you facts," Asey chat-this is a secluded sort of said. "Only a sort of gentle philplace here. An' durin' the chat he osophizin' about the simple mur-

got his. Did you find anythin' in der. I don't think I ever seen anythin' more simple than these the garage, by the way?" Clews? No. It's a clean garage two murders. Girls stabbed with There were things in the car, but someone else's knife. No clews. just the sort of things you'd expect Man stunned an' stuck under ex-

to find in a car of his. Hairpins haust pipe. No clews. There you and a lipstick or two, and a glass are. Smart, Smooth. Unobtrubead, and compacts, and a powder sive, like. Use guns, an' ballistics'll puff-all shades lead me to feel you get. Use poison, an' toxocol'that he preferred blondes. Come gists'll get you. But use a stolen knife an' carbon monoxide, an on and look. combine 'em with a passion for

Asev went to the garage. "You know," Lane said, display- removin' finger prints, an' a lack ing the articles, "you don't get of collar buttons an' false teeth clews in a thing of this sort, un- left behind-oh, you got somethin less-"

"'Less," Asey said, "you have you took the knife. We got to someone step into some fresh ce- prove you started the car, so to ment, or write names an' address- speak. An' very few murderers ines an' phone numbers on the vite audiences.' corpse's shirt front. Doc. I'm drivin' back in Tim's car. You're "What were the motives?" Mrs comin' to see Aaron, ain't you? Carr asked. Well, I'll meet you at the Octagon, "Roddy an' Marina," Asey said House. Thanks. Lane. Happy "sort of inspired motives. The huntin'."

Offhand, he thought as he drove people to kill 'em. along home, off hand as he "Why," Mrs. Carr asked, couldn't remember when he had people kill people, anyway? I was ever felt more bitterly ashamed of trying to think, today, just why I himself. If only he had gone to wanted to kill Marina, and all I the Strutt home the night before! could think of was, she'd hurt Tim. If only he had gone to see Roddy. That seems so vague!" and ironed out the situation. If "Usually it's love or money only he had shown some trace of Asey said, "or variations on 'em. common sense! If only he had, There are others, of course. I Roddy might still be alive.

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other man on account of bein' un-Suly sensitive about his toupe, but that ain't a normal one."

"Well, murderers aren't normal,

anyway." Mrs. Carr said. "Emma," Asey said, "is a nor-He reproached himself steadily mal cat. She eats, an' she sleeps, an' she's bright enough to be trained to a leash. Now normal would Emma be, if she got a real

chance at that parrot?" Of course, even if he had gone, "I almost wish," Mrs. Carr said handed blow from the knife of her he'd only have learned about the sincerely, "that she would. Toots sister Pam Frye. Interested par- Jennings episode, and considered is the most inhuman bird-just ties are: Tim Carr, once married Jennings the menace. That sits and stares and stares, and to Marina; Roddy Strutt, whose wouldn't have helped matters rever a word! I suppose that alibying plane crash was deliber- much. He might have talked with Toots and Emma, between them. ate; Peggy Boone, an artist; Jen- Roddy, but he wouldn't have gone know the whole story. They prenings, an irate plumber; and per- far without the pilot's side of the tend to, anyway. But Asey, mursons unknown, who burned down story to use as a crowbar in pry-derers aren't normal. They can't

faced the mural itself. Missing is set out to kill Roddy would have reachin' theory," Asey said, "that a \$50,000 lump of ambergris be- killed him in any case. Everyone murderers have to be either eclonging to Pam. Then Roddy is in the town knew of the guarding centric people with too many killed by carbon monoxide poison- and the fortifications of the brains, or dumb clods without any. Strutt house, but the preparations More often than not, it's a nice had not deterred the murderer in person who turns out to be a murthe least. He had made up his derer. 'Course, by the time the mind to kill Roddy, and he did experts get through, they've got all And Marina had been killed in book, an' you wonder why they

Under those circumstances, how tion and disregard for conse- son who killed Marina and Roddid anyone get here without being quences. The mural had been ob- dy?" Mrs. Carr asked anxiously seen? And why did Strutt unlock literated with finality and delib- "Oh, dear, I thought it would be the garage and go in? He must eration. The key stealing was someone-well, not with a beard, that were in the roadster, and characterized by the same quiet said. "I know. P'raps it is. But

needs to make 'em feel better is Taylor.)

one gigantic lemon at a time.

Oklahoma City (AP)-Lightweather bureau office, damaging ball; and the election and installa- the United States and Canada. gan. Ill., warder. the sun gauge and wind vane. tion of national officers. The When reaching age 16, the Their successors will be selected

WELL WE ARGUE ABOUT

WHOSE JOB IS THE HARDEST,

BUT WE SURE AGREE THAT WE

CAN'T RISK SHAKY NERVES

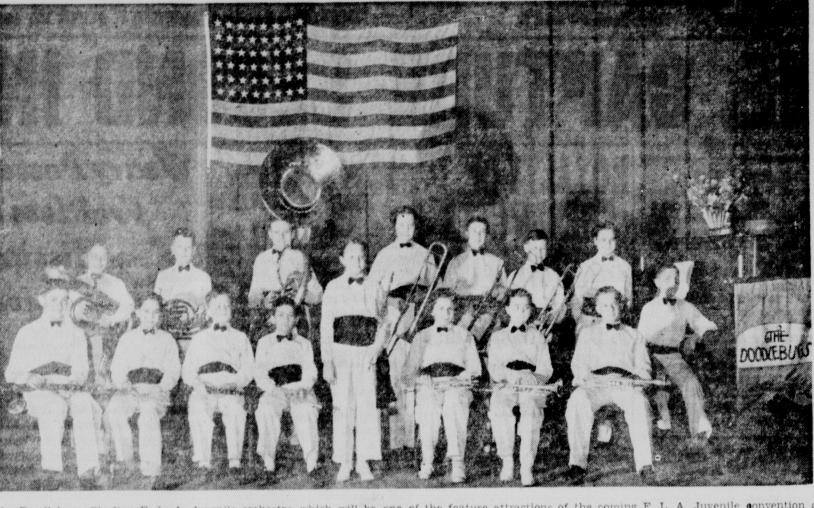
AND YOU CAN BET

THAT'S A BIG REASON

WHY WE BOTH SMOKE

CAMELS. THEY NEVER

Will Appear at Juveniles' Convention



The Doodlebugs, Sterling F. L. A. Juvenile orchestra which will be one of the feature attractions of the coming F. L. A. Juvenile convention at Fulton. Members of the organization are: front row: Donald Thome, bass clarinet; Ellen Haskell, clarinet; Milton Ward, clarinet; Donald Dewey, ciarinet; Dorothy Ward, flute, piccolo and director; Marian Schueler, cornet; Doris Boyungs, cornet; Harold Stone, cornet; Gordon Behrens, Second row: Evan Barraclough, baritone; Roger Rice, French horn; Edward Bowers, tuba; Doris Abel, trombone; Robert Burch, violin been a bit of trouble with the low and bound and trombone; Robert Burch, violing and trombone; Robert Burke, trombone; Robert

Approximately 400 juveniles and three-day program is replete with "juvies" are permitted to transfer at the coming convention, which "No one knows any ideas," Asey

Mrs. Carr, followed by Emma on perfectly splendid! How perfectly splendid! ing local units in scores of commu- and character-forming activities, the necessity of a physical examin- June 28. the servants was fed up with this porch to meet him. They were Asey chuckled. "An' I got to nities, ranging from Minnesota to as well as a great variety of enter-Texas and from Michigan to Ne- tainment features, including musi- the amount of their insurance. An braska, will assemble June 28, 29 cal numbers, dances, exhibition F. L. A. juvenile certificate not while the errant auto driver gets est. "That sounds terribly difficult!" and 30 on the banks of the Missis- drills, stunts, playlettes, and so on, only means financial protection for a break. After a Tulsa police chief. An investigation disclosed five evidence that the rest was mostly them to bed. Aaron's asleep, mer- "It is," Asey said. "An' I got to sippi at Fulton, for the 13th an- most of the talent being furnished the parents of the insured youth, warned drivers they would be bears suddenly had turned into. occupied with a crap game an' cifully, but he—Asey, what's hap- find out if Lorne's drawings was nual national convention of the by the "juvies", themselves. field day, in the basement. It was pened now, you seem so dejected burned for spite, or a purpose. An' juvenile department of the Fidelity | Free rooms, free meals and free sense of responsibility, provides just the time element alone is Life Association, which has its entertainment is provided for the him with the thrill of accumulat- the police department was out of killed. peared. Someone could have "I always wondered," Asey said enough to keep one man busy for home offices in that city. For three young people and their supervisors ing an estate which might be uncolorful days these youngsters, un- while in Fulton, most of them be- obtainable in later years because paign for a few days," he an- mutton. without bein' seen. I can't find man always thinks that all anyone (Copyright, 1938, Phoebe Atwood der the able direction of Walter C. ing accommodated in private homes of impaired health, impresses on nounced. Below, president of the Fidelity in that community. Life Association and a member of The Fidelity Life Associaton, a citizenship and, under certain "He had every opportunity to ed hurriedly, before Mrs. Carter The police take a hand tomorrow. the executive committee of the Na- leading fraternal benefit society plans, gives him a fund for a coltional Fraternal Congress of Amer- featuring legal reserve life insur- lege education. In addition, he is vinced that Camilla Wicks, aged Later taxidermists informed Floyd ica, will conduct an actual conven- ance, was the first organization of permitted to participate in the so- 3, is a violin prodigy, citizens have that had the rare animal been tak-Colorado Springs, (AP)—The tion and transact business for the its kind to hold a national conven- cial and recreational activities of set up a foundation for her further en alive it would have sold for \$5,lemon is hardly native to the Pikes good of their department. It is the tion for juvenile members. Since his local unit.

ning struck the Oklahoma City by Fulton merchants; a grand terest by leading fraternalists in sentinel; Marjorie Justin, Wauke-

couple of parties Roddy'd planned this murder of Roddy Strutt, I'll Peak country, but Mrs. R. S. Nishere for today, but you can't tell be willin' to trail you around on wanger has just completed her usual "lemon harvest." She plucked ties, the juvenile members have visors have attended these events, Sheridan, Ill., president; Grace "So he's been killed, has he?" a lemon 18 inches in circumfer- already selected delegates for the The Fidelity Life Association was a Kalash, Wyandotte, Mich., vice "But if they were afraid of She didn't seem perturbed by the ence-enough for three pies- Fulton meeting, which will, in turn, pioneer in the field of juvenile life president; Lucille Schmidt, Chicatrouble," Lane said, "would Roddy information. "It doesn't surprise from the lemon tree that grows elect the national officers. Each insurance and now has more than go, Ill., secretary; Frances Schuif he'd seen a prowler, whyn't he ing would surprise me at this The three is potted and bears only Highlights of the coming con- in 1918. The parent institution re- Chien, Wis., general advisor; Marvention include a mammoth picnic, ceived its charter from the State garet Yuza, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to be held at Eagle Point Park, of Illinois in 1896. Since the first physical director; Annabelle Mc Clinton, Iowa, just across the river | convention in 1926, these annual Cann, Chicago, Ill., editor; Charle WEATHER BUREAU from the convention site; a spec- meetings by the society's "juvies" Cross, Terrell, Texas, marshal

NO TAGS; NO PINCHES

CHILD PRODIGY AIDED

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

Sunday, June 26. The Golden Text was, "The ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads ? they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away" (Isaiah 35:10).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For as the rain cometh down, and the snow from heaven, and returneth not thither, but watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sower, and bread to the eater; So shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it" (Isaiah 55:10, 11).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In divine Science, where prayers are mental, all may avail themselves of God as 'a very present help in trouble.' Love is impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowals. It is the open fount which cries Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters' " (p. 12, 13).

BEARS THAT LIKE MUTTON PAY WITH THEIR LIFE

Cheyenne, Wyo, (AP)-An appetite for mutton is fatal for bears in Wyoming.

When they start eating sheet Adolph Hamm, Wyoming chief o the U.S. biological survey, designates them as "predatory animals" and sends hunters after

Recently more than 100 sheep and lambs were killed in three weeks in the Battle Mountain Tulsa, Okla. -(AP)- Once in a country of the Medicine Bow for-

Hamm said not all bears like

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Colusa, Calif. (AP)-Floyd Mar-Long Beach. Calif .- (AP) - Con- shall's dog killed an albino skunk.

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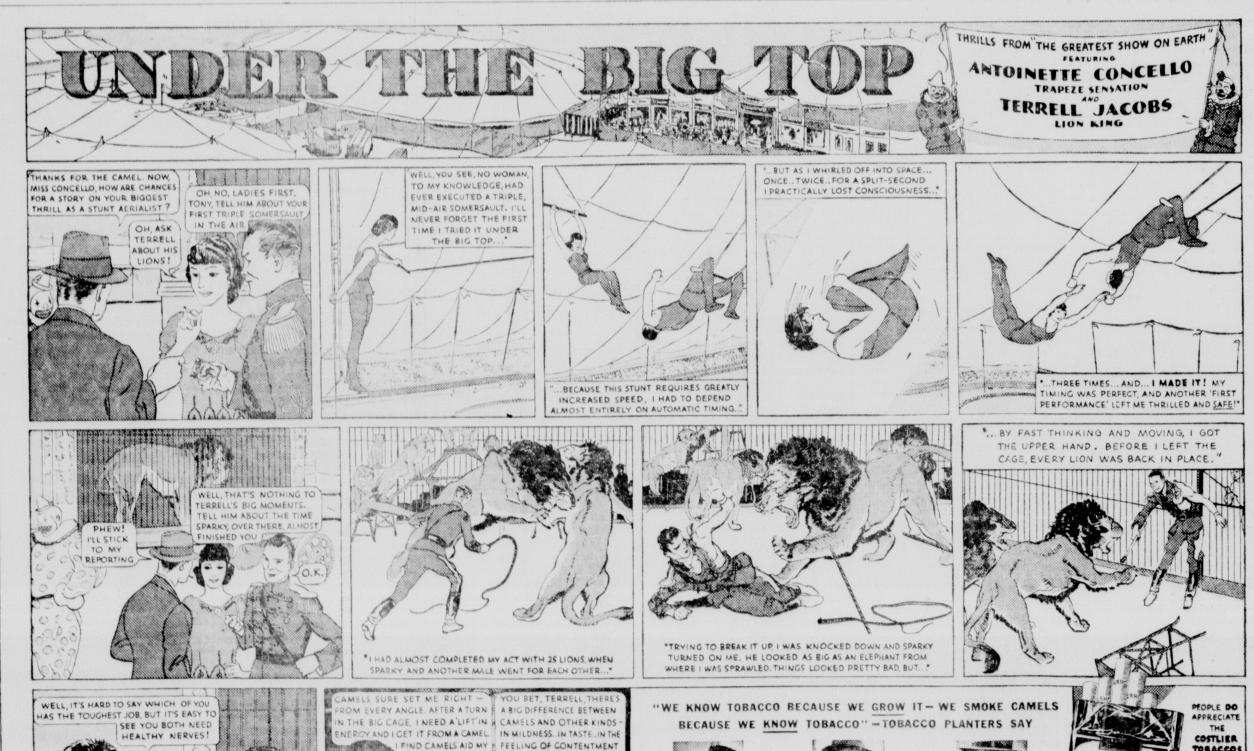
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Monday Women's Relief Corps-G. A. R. Nelson Community club-Cook

church-at Carl Straw cabin.

Wednesday Ladies Aid of Grace Evangelical

church-At the church. South Dixon Community club-Home of Mrs. Amy Wolfram.

Thursday Kingdom League's social - William Morris home. Zion Household Science club-

Friday. Gleaners club of the Christian church-At the church.

GARRISON CLAN HAS REUNION-

attended by 37 members of the bridal party entered. family Sunday. Because of the

noon of games and the annual baby's breath.

fornia and Mrs. Dorothy Liddle of roses and delphinium. Plainfield, Iowa, expressing regret Edward Huene of Chicago Price of pattern fifteen cents. ning Telegraph, Pattern Depart-

Iowa; Louis and Chris Shipp, shoulder. Plainfield, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Mendelssohn's wedding march Ariz, is spending several weeks at John Brader, Peoria, and Mrs. was played for the recessional. A the home of her brother and sis-Mary Remley, Mrs. Harry Heck- was played for the recessional. A transfer of ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barton COURTESYson, Mr and Mrs. Bert Heckman the couple.

ELEBRATES SECOND ANNIVERSARY-

second birthday anniversary with years. an afternoon party on Saturday. A birthday lunch was served at 5

Those wishing Tommy a happy birthday were Mrs. Stanley An- ding included Mr. and Mrs. Aug- The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert J. toine and son Kenneth Eugene of ust Huene, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doran have arranged an informal CALIFORNIANS VISIT Amboy, Mrs. Will Foster and Huene, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith dinner party for this evening, DIXON RELATIVESson Kenneth Eugene, Mrs. John Godt, Jr., and son John Grover, all of Dixon.

MISS EMMERT WILL WED-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emmert of 614 College avenue announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Elizabeth, to Robert Wadsworth, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wadsworth of near Franklin Grove. The couple will pledge their vows early next month at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

O'MALLEYS HAVE WEEK-END GUESTS-

Mrs. Roy Williams of Washington, D. C., and her daughter, Miss orraine Williams of Oakland, Alif., were week-end guests at the George O'Malley home. The visitors left this morning for their summer home in Fayetteville,

ATTEND DIESER

REUNION AT ROCKFORD-Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich and daughter Patricia Anne attended the sixth annual reunion of the Dieser family held yesterday at Black Hawk park at Rock-

GEISENHEIMER EMPLOYES ARE ENTERTAINED-

Employes of the Geisenheimer Company were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Anna Geisenheimer, 212 Ottawa avenue. Covers were indicated for 14.

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Heibenthal-Huene Wedding Solemnized at Ashton Church

(Telegraph Special Service) Ashton, June 27 .- Miss Wyonne Heibenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Heibenthal, and nuptial vows at 2:30 p. m. Sun- not only super-cool day at the Evangelical church. smart-it's beautifully The Rev. Parke O. Bailey read the single ring ceremony.

Garden flowers and ferns deconuptial prelude, playing "Cantilene Nuptial," (DuBois), Debusby DeKoven, and "Berceuse in G," printed batiste, a dainty lawn, if at home of Mrs. Blanche Mekeel. (Faulkes). Miss Catherine Hene- you wish to be airily pretty, and walt of Urbana, former classmate! of the bride, sang two numbers.

At the opening strains of "The Bridal Chorus," from Wagner's in misses and women's sizes 12, 14, opened by the ushers, Clarence H. Size 16 requires 3 1-4 yards of 39 The sixth Garrison reunion was Kersten and Verlis Tadd, and the inch fabric.

uncertainty of the weather, the white-carpeted aisle with her Marian Martin pattern. Be sure affair was held at the home of father. She wore a princess gown to write plainly your size, name, of satin with a finger-tip veil of address and style number. and Mrs. G. H. Dysart, south tulle. Her lace cap was held in See our Marian Martin Pattern Nachusa, instead of Lowell park place with clusters of orange Book of Summer Styles before deas has been the custom. A basket blossoms, and she carried a bou- ciding on your summer wardrobe! dinner was followed by an after- quet of White Kilarney roses and Designed for you, for every occa-

John Brader, president of the asso- sister's maid of honor. She chose up-to-the-minutet styles that you a gown of cadet blue lace over have been looking for. Fashion Short talks were made by Louis satin, and carried Briarcliff roses firsts for daughters and mothers; and Chris Shipp of Plainfield, and blue delphinium. Miss Millie cool breezy frocks for glorious va-Iowa, and Mrs. Jack Walker of Miritello of Chicago, bridesmaid, cation trips or a summer at home; Waterloo, Iowa. Letters were read was attired in peach lace over vivacious play-time styles are infrom Mrs. Lucretia Miller of Cali-satin. Her flowers were Joan Hill cluded. Write for your copy to-

at being unable to attend. G. H. served his brother as best man.

Dysart was elected president for Mrs. Heibenthal, the bride's five cents. next year and Mrs. Eva Travis is mother, wore navy blue lace over taffeta, and the bridegroom's Relatives attending were Mrs. mother chose a white suit. Sweet ARRIVES FROM PHOENIX Jack Walker and son, Waterloo, peas formed the corsages at their TO VISIT BROTHER-

and Mrs. Clayton Rhodes and sons, class of 1934, and from Scoville timore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lefevre and business college at Sterling. For son, Mr. and Mrs. George Travis the past two and a half years she SCHOOL OF MUSIC and daughter, Mary Louise, and ard Manufacturing company in Thorpe school of music will pre- in Dixon. Chicago. The bridegroom, who was sent their tenth annual recital at 8 graduated from the Tilden Techni-to'clock this evening at the Oregon WILL GIVE DINNER DANCE cal High school in 1932, has been Methodist church. The Misses FOR OHIO GUESTS-

> For the remainder of the sum- gram. mer, the couple will reside with the bride's parents.

Out of town guests at the wed- FOR MRS. BOKHOF-Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Han-are included on the guest list. Dana; Mr. and Mrs. Edward TRUE BLUE CLASS Krug and sons, Rock Falls: Mr.

TO HAVE PICNICand Mrs. George Webber of near

Compton, and Mrs. Minnie Ker- First Christian Sunday school will MEET HEREsten and family of Steward. CLUB BEGINS NEW YEAR-Members of the Zion Household Science club have been invited to call Mrs. Harry Jones, phone X823. concerning happenings of the past the home of Mrs. Blanche Me-

keel for their first meeting of the GLEANERS CLUB new club year Thursday afternoon. TO MEET FRIDAY-

WILL ENTERTAIN

The Gleaners club of the Chris- street, during the week end. Mrs. tian church will meet Friday at 8 P. M. at the church.

TOWNSEND CLUB Mrs. Fred Dimick entertained WILL ENTERTAIN-

guests at dinner yesterday. She has leased her home here, and 1 are announcing a special enterplans to leave soon to spend some tainment for Wednesday evening, time with her son-in-law and following an 8 o'clock business

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REGULAR MEETING-The South Dixon Community club will hold their regular meetford. Forty-three relatives gath- lng Wednesday 29, at the home of Mrs. Amy Wol-

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Mekeel's co-hostess.



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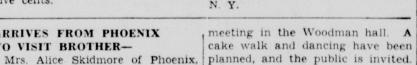
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sion, this collection of beautifullybusiness meeting, conducted by Miss Ruth Heibenthal was her fitting patterns contains all those Book and pattern together twenty-



ment, 232 W. 18th St., New York,

man, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Garrison, the bride's parents for the bridal Lutz, at Palmyra. Later, Mrs. C. H. Bokhof, soon to be-Mr. and Mrs. Durard Brader and party and immediate families of Skidmore plans to leave for Chi-come the bride of Leonard Uncago to visit her brother, enroute derwood of Portland, Ore., was and sons, Frank and Robert; Mr. Mrs. Huene was graduated to spend the remainder of the guest of honor at a 1 o'clock bridge and Mrs. Charles Heckman, Mr. from Ashton high school with the summer in Pennsylvania and Bal- luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. C. B. Fowler, at her home on

Peoria avenue The Bokhof-Underwood wedding and son, Robert; Miss Phyllis Carl has been employed as stenog- PRESENT ANNUAL RECITAL— is to be solemnized early in July. son, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dysart rapher for the American Stand- Students of the Wyota Nashold Mr. Underwood formerly resided

employed as assistant production Alice Hintz and Dorothy Fruin of Mr. and Mrs. Werner S. Mar-Tommy, little son of Mr. and manger at Montgomery Ward and this city, and Marilyn Michael, of loth of 218 Ottawa avenue have Mrs. George Holmes, celebrated his company in Chicago for five Oregon, accordion pupils of Marie made reservations at the Dixon Worley, will assist with the pro- Country club for a dinner dance this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bokhof of Cleveland, Ohio are to be guests of honor. Mr. Bokhof is a cousin of the hostess.

daughters Joanne Elaine and Mar- and daughter Marion, Miss Jean complimenting Mrs. C. H. Bokhof, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Webb of ilyn Joyce, Mrs. Theodore Gaul and Eddis, Miss Jean Jremely, Mr. and whose marriage to Leonard Un- Long Beach, Calif., who returned Mrs. Norton Whitlock, the Misses derwood of Portland, Ore., is to recently from a trip through Millie and Angelina Miritello, take place soon. Mrs. Warren Asia, Europe and Africa, spent last Pete Miritello, and Tony Paretti, C. Durkes and Miss Grace Steel week at the home of Mrs. Webb's brother. Everett Rooker of Dixon. Miss Julia Rooker, R. N., of Rockford has also been visiting at home.

True Blue class members of the FORMER SCHOOLMATES

be unpacking picnic hampers at 12 Mrs. Victor Fricker, (Hazel o'clock tomorrow at the Carl Boyer), of Los Angeles, Calif., Straw cabin, near the Straw home and Mrs. Myron Allen, (Blanche at Palmyra. For further informa- Birdsong), of Cincinnati, Ohio, had tion, those planning to attend may many things to tell each other 14 years since they last met, while both were visiting at the home of Mrs. Edward Sarwine, 1203 Third



introduced by the chairman, disways, and also showed a film, "Saving Seconds." A business meeting preceded the program, which also included a piano solo, "Dancing Leaves,"

> with a piano due for encore. Mrs. Ray Gilbert, and Mrs. give the purchase price. Charles Butterbaugh.

with Mrs. Fricker's uncles, Lyle

PALMYRA COMMUNITY

CLUB HAS PROGRAM-

MUSIC CLUB DISCUSSES AUDIBLE COUNTING-

the Dixon schools.

home of Mrs. Rudolph Lindstrom. said. The remainder of the program in-Reading, "The Shame Flute,"

Shirley Williams; musical poem, "Our Ship of Joy," Ruth Wads- of the church membership of the worth; reading, "Alice, and the state of Utah.

Fricker and Mrs. Allen were for- Magic Looking Glass," Loreta PAVING, SEWER mer classmates while attending Wilson; "The Builders," Lois Fritts; discussion of the life of A number of parties have been Edward Mac Dowell; Scottish tone given in their honor, including a picture, "The Poem;" MacDowell 9 o'clock breakfast planned Sat- selections, Mrs. Emmert. Each urday morning by Mrs. Robert member assisted with a piano solo Ayers of 1303 West Third. Mrs. or duet.

E. Hubbell and Mrs. Robert | Winners in a scale contest were: Dorothea Lindstrom, first: Char-Mr. Fricker arrived in Dixon lotte Emmert, second; Lorita Willast week, and this morning the son, third. Plans were made for Frickers and Mrs. Allen left for entertaining parents of the mem-Chicago by motor. Mrs. Allen is bers at next month's meeting. Re-Frickers will return here Tues- Lindstrom and her daughter. day evening, after a brief visit Dorothea.

and William Ream, in Chicago. HINSDALE GUESTS ARE ENTERTAINED AT SHAW HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayers of James Palmer of the state Hinsdale were Sunday guests of highway department was guest Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw. Mr. speaker at Wednesday evening's Ayers and Mr. Shaw were former meeting of the Palmyra Com- classmates at the University of munity club: Mr, Palmer, who was Illinois.

cussed safe driving on the high-Chattanooga Club Baseball Manager

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 27 .from the Hills," by the Weaver champion and manager of the St. Sisters of Nelson, and a vocal Louis Cardinals, has his hand in refund. duet, "In a Little Dutch Kinder- the Southern Association.

garten," by Elaine and Eleanor His appointment as manager of the use of local products, cement, Hummel, who also entertained the Chattanooga Lookouts, last-sand and gravel in all of the proplace club in the Southern, was Refreshments were served by announced yesterday by the club the committee, Mrs. Frank Scholl, owner, Joe Engel. He declined to Hornsby will replace playing

Manager Walter Millies, who came dian word which means, "Here we here from Washington last winter, rest Hornsby, who this year has been!

Discussion centered about the serving as coach and utility man general theme, "Which way is the for the Baltimore Orioles, in the miles or corridors in the famous student headed who does not count International League, has a play- Law Courts of London, aloud," at Tuesday's meeting of ing contract which expires at the the Four W's music club at the end of the current year, Engel

He planned to join the club Knoxville today.

Mormons form about 75 per cent

PROJECTS OPEN EARLY IN JULY

Four local improvement projects ture of more than \$13,000. Two of another effort today to complete the improvements are to be started quarter-final play in both singles immediately, the improving of the and doubles after rain yesterday nue and south of Seventh street third straight time. enroute to her home, and the freshments were served by Mrs. and the paving on Lincoln avenue. There have been four postpone-The latter provides for the exten- ments since the meet opened sion of the present concrete pay- June 18. ing from Fourth to Sixth streets in The singles survivors included front of the new Lincoln grade both finalists of last year, Bobby

> widened on the west side of the ner-up. present slab to provide for the climination of storm water condi- More than 200 plants have been tions and to increase space for the patented under the U.S. Plant Pat parking of automobiles.

The other two projects for which the contracts have been awarded. have been forwarded to the state tled state in the Union department of highways for final approval before the contractors tart operations. This action is necessary as the East Chamberlain street resurfacing improvement by Ruth Straw, vocal duets, "My (AP) — Rogers Hornsby, seven prore than one block east of Lin-Old Southern Home" and "Echoes times National league batting coln avenue is to be paid for out of

> jects, and will be the means of providing considerable employment over a period of several weeks.

Alabama is named after the In-

There are about two and one-half



Clay Court Meet Continued After Interruptions

Chicago, June 27.—(AP)—The in Dixon will be under way early surviving cast of the national clay July representing an expendi- courts tennis tournament made storm water sewer on Ottawa ave- forced a postponement for the

Riggs of Chicago, the champion. The concrete paving is to be and Joe Hunt, of Los Angeles, run-

ent Law, which was enacted in 1930.

Nevada is the most sparsely set-



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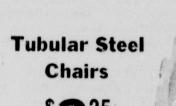
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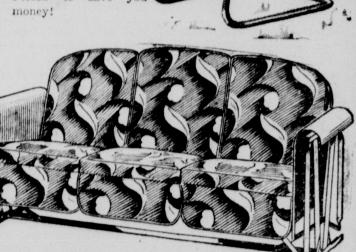
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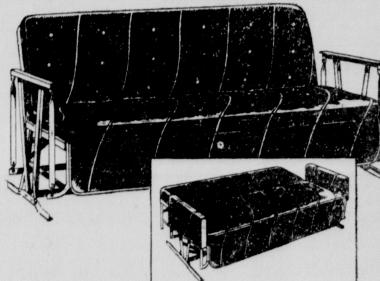


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1,000,000 CHILDREN CAST ASIDE

A state of civilization which permits the bombing of the increase to moderate propor- Havana. thousands of inoffensive civilians has become common- tions now and see how business the three service bands, only the place and accepted during the past 10 years.

a civilization that permits children to go homeless and course. With a few exceptions, his played for the inauguration of the starving down the path to squalor and disease and death. field directors reported that con- federal government at Washington When the history of this era is written, perhaps the ditions in their areas were very bad in 1800.

blackest blot upon it will be its treatment of children, and counseled going the limit in _Spanish government figures show Indians of the Gulf of California they had never been scared in ad- fishness, kindness, egotism, etc., tarian School for the Ministry held When adults are bombed and massacred and driven by increasing WPA rolls at once. marching men from their homes, it is bad enough. But Hopkins readily agreed with this planes brought down during the fish, turtles, and game. They have any of their teachers or nurses. Inafter all, it is their world, and it is as they order it.

But the children, brought into the world without a will of their own, living amid circumstances which they have not yet had a chance to affect—they are the blackest tragedy of all.

Such a picture comes back from Spain through work- ond, and more important, is the ers for the Spanish Child Welfare Association, which, problem of finances with backers like the Unitarian Church, the Quakers, and other humanitarian groups, is trying to help the children sion of relief rolls raised the left helpless in the backwash of both sides of the Spanish danger. Hopkins held, that if pricivil war.

A million children, whose parents are either dead, or would find itself short of money lost, or fighting on one side or the other, deserted, under- and have to reduce operations at fed and sick, whimpering in terror of things they do not a time when relief is most need understand-that is the most terrible toll of war in Spain. ed. Quaker relief workers tell their tales of mothers standing To avoid this danger, he decided in lines carrying their hot, feverish children, every one a that the wisest policy was to step; hospital case, weak with dysentery or Malta fever. The up WPA rolls gradually, starting three 50-bed Quaker hospitals in the Alicante region tried with an approximate 10 per cent to serve 50,000 helpless mothers and children who needed increase in July. help desperately

Advancing or retreating armies have slaughtered the cattle; there is no milk for these Spanish babies. Practilic national committee, was at a cally no meat, and very little rice and wheat. If the brave cocktail party given by Charles Quaker volunteers can supply them with a bowl of cocoa Michelson in honor of Chip's beauand a chunk of bread in the morning and a dish of beans tiful wife, Evic. Mrs. Robert was at night, they have done what all Spain is now unable about to depart for Ireland.

Such relief workers cannot forget 9000 refugees hud- a smart Bond Street cravat beardling in a single deserted factory building in Murcia amid indescribable filth, mere chattering animals with everything stripped from them that made life human and liv- stand for," continued Chip. "That's

Even should the Spanish war end tomorrow, thou- leave-free man' sands of these deserted children would have to be cared for. Their parents are dead or missing. They have never had decent food or clothing. They have had nothing but certain that Brien McMahon, as starvation, and misery, and terror. What will they mean to Spain and to the world when they shall have grown

Let those who talk lightly of civil and class warfare cution of coal company terrorism consider what it has meant to Spain. It will take brilliant in Harlan county, Kentucky. social results to repay Spain for these wasted and whimpering children.

FREEDOM'S DEFENSE IS TRUTH'S

Thomas Mann, exiled German author, has been saying a great many sensible things on his current tour of reer, America; but nothing that he has said is much more wor- It is not impossible, however, that thy of our serious consideration than his recent remark in Brien will return to public life-New York that freedom must learn the art of self-defense. and the Senate-after he has gone

Freedom as it exists in America is a priceless thing, back to Connecticut and strength-We who have always lived in it take it for granted, per- ened his political roots. If so, he haps even fail to realize that it can conceivably be in dan- will have Roosevelt's emphatic ger. Mann, who saw freedom snuffed out in Germany, support has a clearer appraisal of it; and his warning is something

That the ideal of freedom must eventually prevail in law this world is, to Dr. Mann, something that goes almost General Cumungs and Lamar without saying. But before it can prevail the race is apt Hardy, brilliant U. S. attorney for to live through some dark and painful times, and those New York. who know and love freedom must learn the art of defend- Note-Best bet as McMahon' ing it against its mortal enemies.

Now it is very easy to say that we must "defend freedom;" the trick is to learn just how the job is to be done. For freedom cannot defend itself by taking up the weap- Hague's refusal to supply G-men ons of suppression. Those weapons cut both ways. Any with the crime statistics of his comfree society which tries to use them will end by finding munity is not the only instance of that it has somehow ceased to be free.

It would be better, perhaps, to begin by understanding clearly just what a devotion to freedom implies.

Such a devotion—when carried into practice through such instruments as democracy-implies, primarily, a be- United State Public Health Ser lief that the great mass of human beings have in them the vice any data regarding venerea good will, the good sense and the common decency to handle any problem that can face them. In other words, it as part of the nationwide campage implies a broad, sustaining faith in the human race.

This, of course, is only a starter. For to hold such a only municipal executive who ha faith, and to live by it, means that one can have no use for not cooperated. any form of obscurantism. It means that the quest for knowledge must go on endlessly, that the exact truth about any and every phase of life must be given to the people at all times, that the people must—as a great democrat once said-have the right to make their own mistakes. ate lobby committee investigate the

All of this is the exact opposite of the faith that pre-

vails in the authoritarian governments.

It is, as a matter of fact, a broader faith that many blame-for the newspaper invest

faith that can make freedom and democracy work. And to defend freedom and democracy, one must begin by defending that faith in season and out of season.

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Viewed in that light, Dr. Mann's injunction is clearer. Understand what freedom really means, and you can see how it is to be defended. Protect that broad faith which animates freedom, and freedom itself will remain alive.

> newspaper publicity, was the one who approached Minton with the idea that newspapers should be

Note-What Tydings has com plained about particularly are

million-dollar mansion on the

At the recent congressional se-

Mail Bag

Black and Justice Stanley Reed.

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quota which Relief Administrator should be the first toing investi- and it really isn't hard at all. Harry Hopkins and his lieutenants gated. Then he kept quiet. WPA rolls when its new appropria-

o nearly 3,000,000. Its present load is 2,705,000.

quota. Hopkins and his aides were of 'horizon' with the accent on the confronted with a grave dilemma: first syllable was used by Shake-(1) whether to expand WPA rolls speare but is not an acceptable on a large scale immediately, say modern pronunciation. . . . G. H. up to 3,500,000 or 4,000,000, in order Boston-Not until recently has the one stroke; or (2) to hold down the disreputable dance halls of shapes up in the fall.

But perhaps there is still a capacity to be shocked at Hopkins' assistants for the first tory than the Army or Navy bands, There was strong support among House. It has a much longer his-

argument but pointed out that three months, March through May, he hens there are several controlling ad- Of these, 33 were German, 92 Italjob of setting up the right kind of projects to provide work relief. This time and careful preparation. Sec-

ably improve by next fall. WPA

Free Man Robert

Debonair Chip Robert, hard-"You see this necktie, Evie?" said

Chip, calling his wife's attention to ing the frequently repeated letters "f" and "m'

"You know what those letter what I'm going to be after you

Justice Shake-Up

You can write it down as fairly sistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, will retire from the justice department after he finishes his spectacular prose-

nto one of the hardest-hitting members of the justice departme has indicated to friends that the Hacan county trial will be th climax to his present public

Until he enters the Senate, it 1. entirely within the realm of possi-...ity that McMahen will form partnership with Attorney

successor is Gordon Dean, one distice department.

"I Am the Law"

nformation

The Jersey steadfastly refused to give the against the disease. Hague is th

Press Investigator

(Milord) Tydings was the real author of the idea of having the Senpress, has caused loud guffaws among his colleagues

Originally, Senator Minton of Indiana got the credit—or the of us actually live up to in America. And yet it is the only gation idea. It caused a territic

Brain Twizzlers

PROF. J. D. FLINT



Here is a problem that looks as car garage, and the road built to it though it may have come out of your old school-days mathematics sien Tydings was the strongest ad cause nine out of ten people (that's til Maryland Republicans pointed correct answer through carelessout that the senator's WPA roads ness or failure to think correctly

members of the Supreme Court time and when asked for a time served in the World War, Justice estimate they said that Simon This will bring the WPA total up Black was a captain of artillery while Silas could do it alone in and Reed a first lieutenant in the three days. The man who hired In fixing the size of the new _Secretary Roper's pronunciation it would take them working together to do the job. Can you? The wood carver made a box

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

the figure was removed and the

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Answer to Question No. 1

to read the press accounts of the Answer to Question No. 2 recent visit of the Quintuplets to 2. An extensive investigation of real world. The introvert is more the dentist. According to this, this has been made by a German concerned with his own feelings fine sand into the box until the Yvonne was examined first and psychologist, H. Brugger, and he and is not quite such a good proscidentally, all their teeth were Answer to Question No. 3 pronounced perfect. All my family 3. A study of this, made by J. The word honeymon comes from English is used as a native lan- grew up without the slightest fear W. Vann, is reported in the Navy an old Teutonic custom of drink-

that they were prevented from all other person they always think of Berkeley, Calif.—(AP)—Gertrude climbing into the chair at once! just one or two characteristics that Faulkner Kaufman was certainly Having no agriculture, the Seri No doubt this is simply because he possesses such as honesty, sel- in the spotlight as the Pacific Unia total of 125 foreign bombing subsist entirely on seabirds' eggs, vance by the good Dr. Dafoe or and not of his many other traits its annual graduation exercises, Sne

guage by about 220,000,000 people, of the dentist because we saw our Medical Bulletin. Hs concludes ing wine made from honey during or about one-ninth the total pop- mother sit calmly in an ordinary that extraverts are the best pros- the first 30 days after being markitchen chair and have seven pects for airplane pilots because ried

steeth pulled at one time without they more easily and quickly ad-1. To answer this one has only anesthetics by a country dentist, just themselves to external facts. They live much more in the outer

was the only graduate.

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YOUNG FARMERS MEET. 1

the high school Friday evening, at the grade tschool park en route State Library and Archives Divis- A. An old road or trail from This was their regular summer to their home in Prairie, Iowa, ion under his jurisdiction contain Elizabethtown to Kaskaskia, a meeting and another one will be They had been on a two weeks' held at the same place on July tour through the east. 11. These get-together meetings Mrs. Gene Sample and daughare to discuss topics of general in- ter Genevieve were Princeton terest to both the future farmers shoppers on Thursday. and the 4-H clubs. Harold D. Mrs. Bruce Petitt, son Robert, Hoffman, president of the F. F. A. daughter Betty, arrived from presided. Marvin Guither is presi- Batesville, Miss., Friday evening to soft ball team among them to not kins and other relatives.

The boys chose leaders and they a business trip to Princeton Satin turn chose sides to play soft urday morning. ball on the high school diamond Leslie Bishop and mother of after the meeting was closed and Marengo were in Walnut on Satuntil the rain interferred.

WHO AND WHERE.

dent of the 4-H club. The dis- make an extended visit with her nois. cussion pertained to organizing a parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Hop-was known originally as the "Little Ohio."

only participate in the July 4th Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of celebration at Princeton but to Dixon who have spent the past provide future recreation for the week with her mother, Mrs. Jane clubs. Some of the boys will play Livey, went to Madison, Wis., Friin the 4-H club band on that day day morning where Mr. Winger was designated in 1790 as the bash river forming the present and there will be a horse shoe will take a special course at the "little river above Fort Massac?" boundary between Edwards and pitching team from the Walnut University.

I. M. Lewis and son Ned made

Bradley Manning a son of Mr

Today in Rochelle

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter

store.

Hornsby store.

dayls fishing.

street and Fourth avenue.

have moved to Rochelle from their

spending with his parents, Mr. and

Banks is a medical patient.

ter were dismissed Tuesday.

patient has been dismissed.

are getting along nicely.

Henry Messer is a patient.

a surgical patient.

DeKalb.

highway.

tin Jacobson.

CAMP FIRE DIRECTOR

Rochelle- Miss Garland Lind is and Mrs. John P. Manning, spent spending a month at Camp Tuck- last week at a Boy Scout camp at abatchee at Ottawa as head direct- Lake Delevan in Wisconsin. Brador. Miss Lind, who is head of the Camp Fire organization here, at- ley is a patrol leader at the camp. tended the training course prior to Miss Anna Kingdon is a new her employment as Camp Director. employee at the W. T. Hayes drug

SOFT BALL TROPHIES

Announcement is made that two trophies are being offered for the somewhat improved. championship senior and junior soft ball league teams. The cups remain the property of the league. and each season the winning team will have its name and date engraved on the cup. When the cup is won three years by one team it becomes the property of the winning team. The trophies will be on display at the W. F. Hackett Jewelry store, donor of the awards.

Fifteen tons of hay, four horses. and seven calves were lost Thurs-F. B. Hungerford farm, three miles 27th. northeast of Creston, was destroyed by fire. Contents of the barn were valued at \$1,000 while that of the barn was unestimated. There Cause of the fire is unknown.

red Bergeson, who occupies the his family heard the flames crackling about 9 o'clock. Looking out of heard what seemed to be an explosion, Bergeson said. The Ro- home of relatives.

HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

The annual reunion of the Husk- of Mrs. Motlong. ing Peg school will be held at the Grimes of Oregon is president, and summer vacation which he is Miss Marjorie Hardesty, secretary
The coffee committee includes Mrs. William Herrmann. Grace Heath, Mrs. Ralph Bolhous, thur Huntley, Mrs. Charles Hard- June 26. at Dugdale's Park. esty, Ira Heath; program, Mrs. William Grover, Mrs. Sadie Grover, Mrs. Arthur Huntley; publicity, Della Mae Tilton, Mrs. Rita Biggers. Miss Grace McAnly. All teachers and those who have attended school in the district or resided there have been invited to

ENJOYING VACATION

Miss Edna Bartell is enjoying a two week's vacation from the office of the Calfiornia Packing Corporation and is visiting at the home of her parents in Sterling.

TO TEACH IN POLO Miss Viola Dueringer, a former member of the Rochelle high

school faculty, plans to teach in the Polo high school next year.

FUNERAL WAS HELD Burial services were held Tuesday in Lawnridge cemetery for Mrs. Grace Bothwell Southword of New York City. Mrs. Southworth was a former resident of Rochelle. Among those from out of town were her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Southworth and two children of Minneapolis, Minn

Francis of Chicago. PERSONAL POINTERS

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Bothwell of Ba-

tavia; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Me-

Conaughy and son, James of La-

Grange, and Misses Nellie and Ida

David Braden is home from New Bedford, Mass., where he has been attending school.

Mrs. Robert Brundage is reported to be seriously ill at her home on North Seventh street.

Charles A. Lang is ill at his home on North Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Kahler spent Saturday evening in Aurora. On Sunday they went to Chicago, where they attended the Church of the Holy Family where ner Wilbin Flynn, who was oraed June 23 at West Baden Springs, Indiana, said his first

Rasmus B. Askvig is enjoying a ten day vacation from his duties as

a rural mail carrier. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Caspers and daughter, Maryann, spent part of last week in Yellowstone Park.

Do You Know Illinois

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State

ib of Walnut and the Hamilton their leaders camped Friday night nois is the State Librarian. The "Mile's Trace"? particular interest to readers and ly through Crab Orchard and Address all communications: Ed- northern boundary.

Michilimackinae"?

into Illinois four or five miles pass", "Bompast", or "Bon Pas' below Pekin in Tazewell county.

Q. What present day stream A. A small branch of the Wa-A. Massac Creek flowing into Wabash counties. the Ohio immediately east of the Q. In what documents do the

Q. What present day stream appear? cago River"? The Des Plaines.

What name was once ap- in the Northwest Territory, Indiplied to the Kankakee River? A. The Theokiki river

Q. By what names was the Calumet river once known? A. "The Great Kennomic"

The F. A. A. of Walnut, the 4-H A bu load of Boy Scouts and The Secretary of State of Illi- Q. What was known in 1790 as

state Any questions which are of waters of Lusk Creek northwesterwhich are not covered in this ser- across the western line of present

ward J. Hughes, Secretary of Q. What was the first English State, Capitol, Springfield, Illi- name applied to Cave-in-Rock" in Hardin county? Q. What present day stream A. "The Great Cave On the

Q. What is the present day A. The Mackinaw river flowing stream which was known as "Bomcreek or river?

city of Metropolis. Massac county, names in the preceding questions was once referred to as the "Chi- A. In the definitions of boundaries in proclamations and early legislative acts setting up counties;

> Illinois Q. What was the first county organized in Illinois under the Northwest Territory? A. St. Clair in 1790.

Oregon Happenings By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

CLASS ENTERTAINS MOTHERS | Royal Neighbors of America camp Class No. 3 of St. Paul's Luth- Wednesday afternoon and evening Grant Musselman, who has been ill at his home, is reported as be- eran church of which Mrs. Merrit Reed is teacher, entertained their The American Legion Auxiliary mothers Friday afternoon at the held a rummage sale Saturday in home of Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. the building adjoining the W. Λ Claus Anderson. There were thirtytwo mothers and daughters enjoyed evening. Private parties any night. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gilmore are the occasion. A surprise program (Adv.) the parents of a son born Saturday, was given and refreshments were June 18 at the Glidden hospital in served by Mrs. Anderson.

C. William Eyster and Albert Johnson of Rockford left Friday

where they are spending several L. Warmolts hospital. Mrs. Albert Seyfarth was dismiss-The Button Club plans to hold ed Friday following a major operaa weiner roast at Memorial Park tion ten days previously.

Rockford plan to move to Rochelle, Thursday.

home on the corner of Eleventh good recovery from a major opera- P. M. at the home of the officiat-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Fogle

Michigan are visiting here at the lege. Mt. Vernon, Ia. and has had school in June of this year. Miss Gladys Hanson, a trained teacher at Watertown, South Dako- the St. Clair home after the cerethe home of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. cancies to be filled in the school ding trip to Waterloo and Des Motlong. Miss Hanson is a sister faculty, all of which have now Moines, Ia. and Falls City, Nebr. Raymond Herrman is home from of a mathematics and language the residence of the groom's grandthe University of Illinois for his instructor.

Mesdames Harry Shindle, John

Mr. and Mrs. George Grant of

At the Lincoln hospital, Jeff was admitted to the hospital last area Scout Camp at Lake Dela-Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Roy Hegland and daugh- Mrs. Harold Lawson and daughter Miss Caroline Micheals of Ke- W. A. Foster is a medical pa-

Mrs. Harold Pobstman and her her brother-in-law, F. A. Hammon-Mrs. Fred Hickey and daughter daughter are getting along very tree of Adrian, Mo. Thursday

were dismissed from the hospital nicely. Mrs. Eunice Samms is resting a scaffold while painting. Mrs. Bertha Dennis and daughter comfortably after an operation. Miss Mabel Oakland was dis-

Mrs. Henry Hintzsche and her Lawrence Larson at Dixon.

-Roller skating under the big tent at Dixon every afternoon and

P. N. G. MEETING

Rebekah order will be entertained Mrs. William Fisher submitted to Tuesday afternoon at the home of evening for Trade Lake, Minn an appendectomy Friday in the Dr. Mrs. James Watkins with Mrs. Ella Harleman as hostess.

at 6 o'clock Monday evening June Mrs. Bessie Jones, a patient at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel the hospital since May 10, when she D. Guiles, Oregon and Henry Scott Mr. and Mrs. Malden Barker of suffered a broken leg was dismissed St. Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. July 1st, and have rented the Guest Mrs. Jake Wiltfang has made marriage, Friday June 24 at four tion and was dismissed Sunday. ing clergyman, Rev. Harold Wiltz. pastor of the Mount Morris Chris-I tian church

Miss Janet Winston of Hinsdate The bride wore a pink lace dres-English for Oregon high school and carried pink roses. She gradu-She is a graduate of Cornell Col- ated from Mount Morris high April 16, 1938, balance on hand a year's experience as English ception was held for ten guests at

The annual reunion of the Hard- Colson, Clarence Thayer, Abe Frie- Pryor, Don Wachlin, Harry Ulferts Mrs. D. V. Leckron; ice cream, Ar- esty family will be held Sunday, muth and Edward Hinkle attended Jr., Keith Myers, Ralyn Bocker the DeKalb county convention of Charles Lamb and Richard Crowell

will be dismissed Thursday.

nosha, Wis., who was a medical tient,

Mrs. William Dale of Steward is missed Sunday daughter were dismissed Saturday Mrs. Francis Connolly and her afternoon.

FOR the DRIVER

The Past Noble Grands of the

GUILES-ST. CLAIR

William Edward Jones, Gene members of the Oregon Boy Scout Chicago are visiting at the home new daughter are getting along Deuth, Scoutmaster left Sunday troop 69, accompanied by Fred Mrs. Herbert Colwill of Creston to spend a week at Black Hawk

OREGON BRIEFS

Mrs. S. H. McRoberts was nomorning, resulting from a fall from

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles and Lyman Maysilles were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Wernick left Saturday with his son Irvin Wernick and family to visit relatives at their former home in Julesburg, Colo. The Oregon Junior Legion drum and bugle corps took part in the parade Friday night at Mt. Morris

held there all last week. Harold Sitler of Mount Morris grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Steffa spent brother, Floyd Steffa and family at Rockford. Merlin Cox and sister, Miss Mil-

dred of Champaign were week end visitors of their aunt, Mrs. John Mrs. Sidney J. Hess was a guest Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Buford at Elizabeth

Donna Peterman has gone to Ro chelle to spend several week's with Miss Leone Steuber of Rockford. Ia. has returned home after spending several days at the home April 16, 1937, bonds on hand

RUSSIAN CLAIMS RECORD

kilometers (about 340 miles) for a flight in a two-seater glider with April 16, 1938, bonds on hand \$ 20,200.00

molds carved on his tomb.

Dixon through his office for the Fiscal Year ending April 16, 1938. April 16, 1937, balance on hand City Treasurer's Annual Report April 16, 1937, to April 16, 1938 April 16, 1938, balance on hand SUMMARY OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS \$ 38,612.44 much information concerning your part of which led from the head- April 16, 1937, balance on hand Rec'd. City Clk. Col. 19.124.27 Rec'd, 5% on Bank Waiver April 16, 1937, balance on hand Bonds and Vouchers paid \$ 28,000.00 Interest paid ies will be answered immediately, day Williamson county near its April 16, 1936, balance on hand 26,304.11 OAKWOOD CEMETERY April 16, 1937, balance overdrawn \$ 3243.24 Warrants paid Sunt Collection April 16, 1938, balance overdrawn 1,889.57 \$ 9,740.04 \$ 9,740.04 CEMETERY ENDOWMENT April 16, 1937, balance on hand Deposited for Endowment 4,335.00 Rec'd, 5% Bank Waiver 2.40 Rec'd. Bonds Matured Bonds bought \$ 10,700.00 \$ 11,312.31 \$ 11,312.31 CEMETERY ENDOWMENT GENERAL STATEMENT April 16, 1938, total deposits 4,335.00 April 16, 1938, bonds on hand \$ 47400.00 ana Territory, and the Territory of Cash on hand \$ 48,012.31 \$ 48,012.31 PERPETUAL LOT CARE-INCOME ACCT. April 16, 1937, balance on hand 1.974.78 Interest on bonds on Waiver . Accd. Interest on Bonds Bot. 61.32 Premium on Bonds Bot. 96.37 Expense on Bonds Bot. 5.25 Lot care Plants and flowers Lock Box Rent April 16, 1938, balance on hand \$ 2,843.24 \$ 2,843.24 PERPETUAL LOT CARE INVESTMENT ACCT April 16, 1937, savings acct. 1,010,00 April 16, 1938, balance on hand \$ 1,044,05 \$ 1,044.05 \$ 1,044.05 PUBLIC LIBRARY April 16, 1937, balance on hand 5.495.25 By County Treas. Taxes By 5% Bank Waiver 19.69 April 16, 1938, balance overdrawn Warrants paid \$ 5,670.64 \$ 5,670,64 \$ 5,670.64 GARBAGE April 16, 1937, balance on hand By county treas., taxes By 5% bank waiver Warrants paid . Miss Marian Jeanette Guiles. April 16, 1938, balance on hand \$ 5,103,02 \$ 5,103.02 Harry St. Clair were united in April 16, 1937, balance on hand \$ 10.916.86 9.026.78 By county treas., taxes By 5% bank waiver 139.27 Warrants paid April 16, 1938, balance on hand \$ 20.082.91 \$ 20.082.91 By 5% bank waiver . 10.70 \$ PEORIA AVENUE BRIDGE BONDS nurse of Cheago, is visiting here at ta high school. There were five va- mony. Following a ten day's wed- April 16, 1937, balance overdrawn 148.86 By county treas, taxes

> FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND April 16, 1937, balance on hand By county treas, taxes By interest on investments By bonds matured By refund for overpmt, By 1% licenses . Pensions paid net 1,620.00 3.500.00 Premium on bonds bot. 40,17 Accd. Int. on bonds bot. 22.87 Expense on bonds bot. 2 00

FIRE DEPT. 2% TAX April 16, 1937, balance on hand By 2% Ins. tax Ill. Municipal League Postage . 800 00 April 16, 1938, balance on hand 994.28 GENERAL STATEMENT FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND April 16, 1937, balance on hand, bonds Balance on hand, cash ... 655.69 Rec'd, outside sources other than invest-2.172.05 ments 1,270.86

Interest on investments . at the American Legion carnival Expenses including acc'd. int. and premium is a visitor at the home of his April 16, 1938, bonds on hand Cash on hand \$ 38,198.60 \$ 38,198.60 POLICE PENSION FUND

the week end with the former's April 16, 1937, balance on hand By county treas, taxes By interest on investments By bonds matured By 5% bank waiver By 10% licenses Pensions paid net Bonds bought
Premium on bonds bot. Bonds bought . 26.41 Accd. Int. on bonds bot. Expense on bonds bot Salary atty, and treas. 25.00 her grandmother, Mrs. Frank King. April 16, 1938, cash on band

GENERAL STATEMENT POLICE PENSION FUND

2,163.90

\$ 23,370.92 \$ 23,370.92 cell.

\$ 3,896.42 \$ 3,896.42 ing things.

Rec'd. outside sources other than invest-

Interest on investments

Expenses including accd. interest and pre-

mium on bonds

Cash on hand

ments

Cash on hand ...

Pensions paid

Moscow -(AP)- Soviet pilot

The grave of Publius Nonius a basket, a flour mill, a sifter, and various containers and baking

been supplied with the exception the newlyweds will be at home in April 16, 1938, balance overdrawn \$ 9,288.86 \$ 9,288.86 1.270,86 1.700.00 \$00.00 102.88 96.00 110.00 25.00 Salary treas. and atty. Auditor for state ... 578.33 tified Saturday of the death of April 16, 1938, balance on hand \$ 5,798,60 \$ 5.798.60

Warrants paid \$ 5,903.56 \$ 58,473.11 \$ 58,473.11 April 16, 1938, balance on hand DIXON AIRPORT \$ 7.850.47 April 16, 1937, balance on hand By airport treas. April 16, 1938, balance on hand MOTOR FUEL TAX April 16, 1937, balance on hand April 16, 1938, balance on hand \$ 31.655.54 \$ 31.655.54 SEWAGE DISPOSAL CONSTRUCTION April 16, 1937, balance on hand By U. S. treas. Warrants paid . Balance on hand \$ 27.382.31 \$ 27.382.31 CONTINGENT CASH By city clerk, Col. Warrants paid 859 52 April 16, 1938, balance on hand MISCL. CLAIMS BOND ACCT. By county treas, taxes\$ 1,000.00 Interest paid Balance overdrawn \$ 1.732.07 \$ 1.732.07 FUNDS HELD ON WAIVER CITY NATL, BANK General fund Local Imp. fund Cemetery endowment 28 90 Perpetual lot care Library Plumbers' deposit Firemen's pension Community fire truck State highway upkeep 27.35 \$ 15,477.08 GENERAL FUND \$ 6,224.99 April 16, 1937, balance on hand By county treas, city taxes By county treas, road and bridge By county treas, fines 12,608.46 By city clerk, licenses ... By city clerk, fines and costs By city clerk, miscl, By 5% bank waiver By office chg. ret'd. ... Disbursements Street Imp, inc. commissioner 3 896 42 Police dept. inc. commissioner Fire dept., inc. commissioner 10.890.00 Salaries, acets. and finance inc. com..... Public buildings, inc com. 1.942.28 Salaries public affairs Street lighting Printing and office sup. Street supt. Fire protection 200.00 859.96 River front and bridge 130.50 Justice fees Traffic lights 224.75 299.03 259.50 Street cleaning 1.199.40 1,716.32 Lights and gas public bldg. 447,23 Engineering service 221.36 Insurance Police incid. 1,626.69 23.00 Com. fees local imp. 225.00 Operating sewage plant Police car Trans. to police pension Trans. to fire pension 238.09 April 16, 1938, cash on hand \$ 95.838,42 \$ 95,838,42

> \$ 61,008.11 \$ 2,970.22* \$ 2,970.22* \$ 58,037,89 \$ 1,565.25 *Red Figures The undersigned City Treasurer of the City of Dixon, in the 806.46 County of Lee and State of Illinois, being duly sworn doth depose and 2,806.60 say that the foregoing statement is a correct statement of the amount 26.56 of Public Funds received and expended by the City of Dixon during 100.80 the Fiscal Year which began April 16, 1937, and ended April 16, 1938, 173.93 and the balance of funds on hand at the close of the aforesaid fiscal 1,260.85 year, and of all funds placed in trust for endowment and pension

SUMMARY OF CASH ON HAND

Local imp. fund 26,304.11

Cemetery endowment

Perpetual lot care

Library

Garbage
Public benefit
Plumbers' deposits

Peoria Ave, bridge bonds

Firemen's pension fund

Police pension fund

Community fire truck

State highway upkeep

Band

Motor fuel tax
Fire dept. 2% ins.
Sewage disposal const.

Sewage disposal bond acct,

Miscl. claims bend acet.

General fund

.....\$ 5,799.38

\$ 1.889.57

300.56*

612.31

989.09

10,296.26

2,163.90

863.61

1,382.61

4,593.34

6.099.52

167.76

City Treasurer, City of Dixon, Illinois Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of May, A. D IRENE E. HAMILL.

TURKEYS RAISED IN TENTS \$ 7,670.92 \$ 7,670.92 JALOPY AT 32, HITS ON ALL ? Roseville, Calif. (AP) - Turkey's Appleton, Wis. -(AP)-Anton spend their early lives in tents, 1,565.25 Fredericks, a barber, has a 32- under the methods of Mrs. William year-old Sears automobile that Doyle, an experienced grower,

Notary Public.

2,499.21 still hits on all cylinders—both of Mrs. Doyle substituted tents for the wooden brooders customarily used and got excellent results. The valuable part of the cetton The Great Pyramid of Egypt plant is the fibrous "filler" of the seed-pods, each fiber of which is contains about 2300 blocks of the outgrowth of one epidermal stone, and the stones average

more than two tons each. Monkeys are the only animals The apple tree, fourth most valthat have learned the art of throw- uable of the trees of the world,

of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads. Ilchenko claims a record of 550

county. Illinois state police encoun-

tered the gunmen riding along a

gravel road near Symerton, Ill., 25

Shots were exchanged. One of

the gunmen, police said, was wear-

Hahn and Kowalszyk were lib-

erated two miles west of U. S.

Avoided Michigan Line

make any attempt to escape."

for La Porte.

hand.

"What's the trouble?"

"I can't get her started," re-

Dixon started across the road.

Policeman Shot Down

Told Prisoner to Run

shouted: "Don't shoot me. I'm not

watched from a nearby woods.

and the other took the wheel"

A cordon of police cars, directed

as being about 21 years old, weigh-

Wisconsin police reported that

ficer. The Stevens Point car was

cold-blooded acts ever committed

FATHER CAN'T BELIEVE IT

Valley City, N. D., June 27.

(AP)-G. O. Easton, insurance

man of Valley City, said today

"it must be a mistake," when in-

formed that a man who was killed.

another injured in a gun battle at

Deselm, Ill., had been identified

Miss Kathryn Krape of Lena and

Springfield was in Dixon today on

FURS

furs at reduced prices, during July and August,

FORMAN

Button Making & Pleating

ing expedition.

seat." Sanders said.

miles north of Kankakee.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Wks 104; Anac 294; Arm Ill 54;

A T & S F 31%; Atl Ref 24; Aviat

Corp 43s; B & O 63; Barnsdall Oil

Case 89; Caterpil Tractor 514; Cel-

Gen Motors 3512; Gillette Saf R 81/2

Cont Pet 18; Minn Moline 6%;

: Rem Rand 13; Repub Stl 17 1/2

El & M 92%: Wilson & Co 4½ Woolworth 45; Yell Tr & C 13%

STOCK SALES

Youngst Sh & T 39%.

Total today 2,105,840.

Week ago 1,087,050.

Year ago 729,040.

Previous day, 1,161,700,

Two years ago 770,240.

Jan. 1 to date 110,641,638.

Two years ago 259,932,275.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

(By The Associated Press)

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Treas 4s 54-44 114.9

Treas 3 4s 56-45 113.1

HOLC 3s 52-44 105.29.

Royalty of—

Treas 4148 52-47 118.19

HOLC 2%s 49-39; 102.27

'No governor of Del.

Has weighed as much

tion in Paris to join the tour.

cation of the monument on the

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held on orders of State's Attorney

Farm Home Raided

office that his home had been

some articles of men's wearing

Duis home to conduct an investi-

had been driven into the yard.

between 1 and 6 o'clock Saturday

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Rain Holding Up

Wimbledon Play

Wimbledon, England, June 27.-

today. The courts still were cov-

ered with "slickers" when the first

matches were scheduled to begin

It was announced the schedule

would go on "just as soon as the

Halifax is the principal seaport

rain lets up."

Prospects for---

Edward Duis, residing four

Three Dixon—

Edward Jones.

afternoon.

Before or since

As Johan Printz."

Sundstrand 91/2. Swift 171/4

Un Carbide 7614; Unit Air Lines 834; Unit

anese Corp 15%; Cerro De Pas 43%

Beatrice Cream 16%; Bendix

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New Yorkother leaders hesitate.

Bonds mixed; some rails in sup-Curb higher; specialties move ahead. Foreign exchange steady; franc

and sterling slip. Cotton narrow; foreign buying. Sugar even; trade support Coffee higher; European buying. Wheat weak: visible supply in-

crease Corn easy, influenced by wheat, Cattle firm to higher. Hogs 10@25 lower.

Local Markets

Local mainers
CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS
No. 2 yellow corn 20 days 57
No. 2 white oats 10 days 28
No. 3 white oats 27
No. 2 new wheat July 20 76
No. 2 yellow hard red July 20 76
No. 2 new wheat August 76
No. 2 hard red August 761
No. 2 white oats Sept 15251
No. 3 white oats 24
No. 2 rye July 20 53
No. 2 rye August 51
C . T

Chicago Grain Table

By	(By The Associated Press)							
	Open	High	Low	Clos				
of WHEAT	Γ							
July	7714	7814	76%	76				
Sept	7814	7814	77 a	77				
Dec	7978	81	79:4	79				
CORN-								
July	57%	5778	5714	571				
Sept	583s	59%	57%	59				
Dec	58%	5878	5814	581				
OATS-								
July	26%	27	2612	26				
Sept	2618	26 s	26	26				
Dec	27%	271/2	27 %	27				
SOY B	EANS-							
July	87	8712	87	371				
Oct				83				
Dec	8178	82 1/2	317s	82				
RVF-								
July	54%	54 %	53	53				
Sept	53%	541,	53	99				
Dec	55	55	54	541				
TADD								
July	. 8.67	8.70	8.67	8.6				
BELLIE	CS-							
July	10.55			10.5				
** CI		1 .	41-					

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 27—(AP)—Hogs — El Household 3½; Gt Lakes Dredge 18,000 including 7,000 direct; slow 17%; Gen Household 1½; Lib McN and very uneven; 10@25 lower than & L 71 Friday's average; top 9.15; good and choice 710-240 lbs 8.85@9.15; 250-280 lbs 8.60@85; 290-350 lbs 8.25@60; U. S. Bonds few good and choice 140-160 lbs 8.50 3,9.00; good packing sows 400 lbs down 7E.50@8.10; 400-500 lb kinds Cattle 14.000; calves 1,500; fed

steers and yearlings fairly active; steady to strong; light heifer and mixed yearlings strong to 25 higher; largely steer run with grain fed kinds predominating; supply grassers and choice fed relaining unus ually scarce for this season of the year: stockers firm with supply mainly Texas calves; cows slow; scarce; steady; bulls strong to 15 mostly 8.75@2'5 market on steers and yearlings with several loads steers 10.50@11.00; weighty sausage bulls to 6.65.

Sheep 6,0000 including 4,000 direct; old crop clipped lambs and springers slow; undertone weak to lower; few choice native spring lambs to yard traders at 8.75; larger interests packing 8.50 downward early; as yet nothing done on clipped lambs; sheep steady to weak; 100-140 lb shorn native ewes 3.00%

sheep 5,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 27-(AP)-Poultry. live, 30 trucks, steady hens over 5 lbs 17½; 5 lbs and less 17½; leg-horn hens 14; broilers colored 14½; white rock 16, plymouth rock 17 leghorn 14; fryers colored 15; ply mouth and white rock 18; springs plymouth rock 1946 white rock 20; bareback chickens 13 13; turkeys hens 18(, toms 16, No. 2 turkeys 14; ducks 4½ lbs up white and colored 14, small 12½; geese but Blackburn and Nutter were Gromann, of La

Potatoes 185, on tracq 443, total U S shipments Saturday 943, Sunday 65; new stock California white rose weak, cobblers and triumphs about steady, supplies heavy early miles south of Dixon in South of Blue Island. demand slow; sacked per cwt Ar- Dixon township, late Saturday aft-kansas bliss triumphs U S No. 1, ernoon reported at the sheriff's

specials (92 score) $26\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{3}{4}$; extras entered and robbed during the abspecials (92) 26; extra firsts (90-91) $25\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{3}{4}$; seconds shotgun, two boxes of shells and standards (90 a gasoline lamp, together with

Eggs 179,575, steady: fresh graded extra firsts local 19%, cars 20; firsts apparel were reported to have current re- been taken. Sheriff Miller and ceipts 1812; storage packed firsts Deputy Finch, who went to the extras 2014: firsts 2014 Butter futures, storage stds close gation, stated that an automobile

Egg futures, refrig. stds Oct 2314.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 27—(AP)—When new No. 1 red 77% @80; No. 2, 75 2 red old 801/2; No. 3 hard old 84; No. 3 mixed old 77. Corn No. 1 mixed 59; No. 2, 584 No. 1 yellow 584 @ 5914 58@59; No. 3, 54@57%; No. 4, 22% @53; No. 5, 50@53; No. 3 white 56, No. 4, 52; No. 5, 53; sample grade

Oats No. 1 mixed 29; No. 3, 26% sample grade 26 26 5; No. 1 white now and January 1 are not expect- for eight hours by two quick-trig-283, @2934; No. 4, 28; sample grade ed to be considerably larger than ger gunmen who shot and critical-

Soy beans No. 3 yellow 881/2; No.

Barley feed 35 2 52.

Wall Street Close By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 1; Al Chem & Dye 1651/2; Allis Ch Mfg 46; Am Can Am Car & Fdy 231/2 Coml Alco 11; Am & For Pow 37s; Am Loco 19; Am M & Met 44; Am Pow & Lt 5%; Am Rad & St S 13;

BARTLETT FRAZIER CO. GRAINS - STOCKS - BONDS BUTTER - EGGS - COTTON Private Wires-Continuous Market Phones: Long Dis. 84, Local Calls 83 DORRANCE S. THOMPSON, Mgr. A. J. ORTH, Solicitor

Gory Career—

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; Am Stl Fdrs 247s; Am Tel & the gunmen, police said, was wear-140; Am Tob B 78; Am Wat way as his buddy did. About that ing Officer Dixon's cap and fired scene. There must have been a the car. hundred officers there by then." ew York—
Stocks irregular: aircrafts up as Airplane 26%; Beth Sti 56%; Boeing In the Kankakee county jall, lights of Orelle Easton named his brother shot out. In the Kankakee county jall, lights of their automobile were cago today on business. Borg Warner 26; Cal & Hec 73; as instigator and leader of their

crime expedition. "I drove, my brother handled the Ohio 28; C & N W 1; Grove, my brother haleso many Corp 55%; Col Palm P guns." he said. "We stole so many Chrysler Corp 55½; Col Palm P guns, he said. We stole so many desperadoes drove the deputies along country lanes and dirt roads Butte, S. D., and Mrs. Grant Bow-& South 11/2; Cons Edis 261s; Cont it's impossible for me to remember. to foil pursuers. Can 46; Cont Oil Del 30%; Corn All I know clearly is that coppers Prod 69; Curt Wr 5; Deere & Co Deere & Co Pf 22; Del Lack were chasing us all the time—they West 6%; Douglas Aircr 49; Du were always filling our automobiles highway 41, between Lowell and Cook, Ind., more than 50 miles

Pont De N 11518; Eastman Kodak with holes."

168; Erie R R 2; Gen Elec 3912; "Why did we tstart this? Well. Goodrich 15½; Goodyear T & R 20¾; Gt Nor Ry Pf 18¼; Hudson Motor 7¾; I C 9¾; Int Harvest Was not wounded seriously, in ad-6514; Int Nick Can 4778; Int Tel & dition to his shoulder wound and wound on the upper lip.

Tel 974; Kenn Cop 3714; Kroger Groc 1434; Lib O F Gl 3412; Marshall Field 10; Maytag Co 514; Mid Easton said he was a high school Mo Tex Pf 7%: Montgom Ward graduate and attended a North 39 1/8; Nash Kelv 8 1/8; Nat Bis 24 1/2; Dakota Teachers college for one Starke, La Porte and Porter coun- Mrs. Slick and Jane Mark, a grandyear, 1933, and that his brother had Cash Reg 20; Nat Dairy Pr No Am Aviat 10; Nor gone for a year to study electrical Pac 9%; Owens Ill Gl 64%; Pack- engineering in Wahpeton, N. D. Motor 412; Param Pict 934; Sheriff Stack attempted

nney 7414; Penn R R 1774; Philip elicit a chronological account of curred early last night. Dixon and tate. Pullman 29%; R C A 6%; R K O the brothers' activities, but Easars Roeb 65; Sou Pac 141, Std tions

Oil Ind 31%; Std Oil N J 51%; "We left Valley City in my own 20 and the Fail Road to investitace, expects to leave Studebaker Corp 5%; Swift & Co car, an old one," Easton said, "we gate a reported automobile acci-within a few days. Timk Roll B 431/2. Twent Cent vere going to pull some jobs. My dent. brother was older and I took or-Pac 78; Unit Air Lines 8%; Unit brother was old Aircr 28%; U S Rub 32¼; U S Stil ders from him. 53; Walgreen Co 17; West Un Tel Stole

Stole New Car.

"We went to Minneapolis and Dixon. The rooper, with his pris-Westingh Air Br 23%; West stole a new car. We couldn't pull anything in my old bus. Then we went to Wisconsin. Somewhere near Rice Lake a policeman tried to question us. My brother poked lice force on Sept. 1, 1935, saw a his rifle at the cop's car and let sedan (Plymouth) parked along fly. He gave up the chase. We the road. He stopped and shoutheld up a man and woman near ed: there some place and took their car and some money. I don't know how much.

"We also stuck up a filling sta- ually. tion. I think it was near Oshkosh, Wis, and we might have stolen saying, "Maybe I can give you a Bendix Aviat 13; Berghoff Brew 8; Butler Bros 7%; Chil Corp 2%; another car in Stevens Point, Wis., Chi Corp Pf 29%; Comwith Ed 26% I couldn't be sure.

"But we did take a car away Wis. We were always on the go. fell to the pavement with two bul- cisco, Calif. We slept in the car or on the lets in the abdomen and one in the ground. Cops were chasing us al- hand. ways. None of this is very clear to me now." Asked why Indiana State Troop-

er Ray Dixon was shot down last night near LaPorte, Ind., Easton said: "I didn't shoot him; my brother pointed his pistol at him, Sanders spent Saturday in Dixon.

did." "Why?"

"Because he pulled his gun. Rath- gunmen told him to run. Sanders Emil A. Mielke of China er, he started to pull it."

Witnesses at the Byron Warner steady; bulls strong to 15 vealers steady; mostly 8.50 dent continued "of a recent rhyme farm said Clarence Easton appar- leave, the two deputies drove up ed business in Dixon Saturday. prime weighty descriptive of the famous governor ently courted death by holdly de- in a sedan (Studebaker) with listeers 11.20; new high on crop; Johan Printz, that doughty pioneer fying the officers to shoot him. He cense plates 758-090. scales at three hundred pounds. and shouted "shoot me." A volley of their car and into the back Saturday in Dixon. bowled him over

HUNTED 2 DAYS

Joliet, Ill., June 27.—(AP) limelight by his father's illness, is reported today one kidnaper-gun- Family hospital here. Dr., James Dakota on a vacation. making his first vist to Amerca, man had been slain in a cornfield J. Kistler said the trooper had left his duties at the Swedish lega- wounded in a 20-minute gun battle ery. with officers.

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 7,000; hogs 16,000; Worship in historic Old Swedes Gromann identified the dead by radio, was thrown around a 60man as Ray Leach, age and admile area and road blockades set Worship in historic Old Swedes Gromann identified the dead by radio, was thrown around a 60afternoon address by Secretary of dress not learned immediately, up. State Cordell Hull followed Presi- and the wounded man as James State police described the men dent Roosevelt's address and dedi- Biekke, 24, of Indianapolis.

Illinois and Indiana authorities ing 190 pounds and about six feet had been searching for the des- tall. peradoes since Sunday night. In a The automobile left behind by ically wounded an Indiana state have been stolen from Columbus, day trooper, kidnaped two Indiana Wis. A set of stolen license plates deputy sheriffs, engaged in three from Three Oaks, Mich., and shells D. three were callers here Satur- A very enjoyable evening is planned gunfights with Illinois officers of various calibers were found in day. and abducted an Illinois farmer the automobile.

Gromann, of La Salle, said his shortly before the car was stolen squad sighted and pursued the at Columbus, two men held up a fugitives' car near Deselm. He woman at Stevens Point, stole her was accompanied by officers Ray automobile and escaped in a run- day Schmehr of Mendota and Kennedy ning gun battle with a pursuing of-

The desperadoes' car became abandoned at Columbus. mired in mud, Gromann soid, and Sheriff Joseph Wolf of La Porte they abandoned it to hunt refuge county said the shooting of the end. n a corn field on Joe Werner's young officer was "one of the most

Gromann said he and his com- by a criminal in the county. panions pursued the men across the field, firing several times, and other posse of officers. The second quad brought the gunmen down

Gromann said that in the mired car they found James Novy, 38, The farm residence was entered and his four-year-old son, who had been abducted by the gunmen near Wilmington even as a force as his sons by the wounded man. of some 100 officers searched for Clarence, 27, and Orelle, 25, left

A bullet proof vest was also found in the car, Gromann said.

DILLINGER STYLE La Porte, Ind., June 27.—(AP)

Two deputy sheriffs were re- He said he had not heard from leased unharmed early today after them since. checks to go to farmers between being kidnaped and held captive during the comparable period of ly wounded an Indiana state policeman. The trooper, Ray Dixon, 28, of

South Bend, was shot three times last night by a red-haired man whose cold-blooded style emulated the late John Dillinger, swashbuckling Indiana badman. A few hours affer the deputies,

Charles Hahn, 40, and Joseph Ko-(AP)-Rain held up play in the walczk, 45, both of La Porte, were all-England tennis championships set free near Cedar Lake in Lake

> Paul W. Cable, O. D. OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST TELEPHONE or Amboy 33

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Personals

Eustace W Schuler and Miss time other squads were on the a rifle through the rear window of Ann Eustace motored to Delavan Police were forced to and Lake Geneva, Wis., Sunday. give up the pursuit when head- Miss Ruby Nattress is in Chi-

> The firm of Eatinger and Kells, While police of four states In- well drillers, have started work on diana, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio drilling a deep well on a farm near

-blocked boundary highways, the West Brooklyn, Mrs. Walter Dennis of Chalk desperadoes drove the deputies ver of Sioux Falls, S. D., left yesterday for their homes, after spending three weeks with their brother, Joseph Bauer, of 1123 South Peoria, who has been seriously ill for some time. They formerly resided in Hamilton towniship.

"They made every effort not to Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and get into Michigan," Kowalczyk Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carey and Kroger creased ears he suffered a slight said. "Evidently they were want- daughter, Shirley of Springfield ed for some crime there. We were spent the week-end with Mr. and under constant threat of death Mrs. Milton Harwood.

while the men drove us through Mrs. Eva Kline, her daughter, ties. They often prodded us with daughter, of South Bend., their guns and cautioned us not to have returned to their homes after a business trip to Dixon in con-The shooting and kidnaping oc- nection with the John Moyer es-

R. J. Jennings, a South Bend Eustace Schule, of Birmingham, News-Times photographer, went to Ala., who has been visiting at the the intersection of U. S. highway home of his aunt, Miss Ann Eus-20 and the Fail Road to investi- tace, expects to leave for the south

Miss Charlotte Parker of Chica-Walter Sanders, 22, of Michigan go is the guest of her uncle, Wil-City, who was involved in the ac- liam Henry Thompson, att he Hocident, was taken into custody by tel Nachusa.

Mrs Richard Shanks of Glen oner and Hennings, then headed Ellyn is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Enroute to the city, Dixon, who Mrs. Alice Beede and Mrs. F. J. became a member of the state po-Rosbrook will motor to Iowa iCty

have gone to Madison, where Mr. Winger has enrolled for study at the University of Wisconsin.

plied the red-haired driver cas-

George O'Malley of Dixon and his son, Attorney Edward O'Malley front indicated Generalissimo of Chicago are expected to return Francisco Franco's advance had The man alighted and without July 4 from a two weeks' vacation ceased and said his legionnaires from a policeman in Columbus, warning fired four shots. Dixon trip to Los Angeles and San Fran-were fighting to hold their posi-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bokhof and

son Steel will arrive today from The other gunman shot at Hen-Cleveland, Ohio, for a visit with nings as he ran across a field, but Mr. Bokhof's mother, Mrs. C. H. Bokhof.

Edward H. Jones of Amboy Sanders was frightened and did a Dixon visitor Saturday. not move. When one of the men Julius J. McKeel of Harmon

ship shopped in town Saturday. As the two men were ready to F. M. Mead of Ambov transact-

The a visitor here Saturday,

Hiel Ford of Dixon township for a renewed offensive. was a Dixon visitor Saturday. prime 1,400 lbs yearlings up to 10.85; who is said to have tipped the stood out with a rifle in his hand "They made the deputies get out Harry E. Butler of Ashton spent terday on the eastern, central and "One of the!

> the rear seat with the deputies County Treasurer and Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen and family spent last Prince Bertil, thrust into the State Policeman Joseph Gromann Sanders took Dixon to the Holy week in the Black Hills of South Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lehman

The handsome, 26-year-old prince near Deselm and his companion "practically no chance" for recov- were callers at the Henry Hicks home in Franklin Grove. Charles Mensch of Palmyra was

here Saturday town Saturday.

Lincoln Toot of South Dixon traded in Dixon stores over the week end.

few hours the fugitives had crit- the gunmen was later found to a business visitor in Dixon Satur-Charles Heaton and wife of R. F.

Clair Baker and family of South

Dixon township were callers in town Saturday Sam Bennett of R. F. D. three was a business visitor here Satur-

John Heckman of Oak Ridge spent Saturday in Dixon stores. F. E. Fiscel of South Dixon ownship was here over the week day evening at the church at 8 o'-

Charles Lievan of Nachusa was nere Saturday

DeWitt Warner and wife of Oak Ridge were in town Saturday. James Bennett of R. F. D. three alled in Dixon Saturday. Clark Huyett of R. F. D. 5 was

shopper in town Saturday. George Pitzer of Nachusa spent Saturday in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lehman of Pennsylvania Corners were in town

Saturday. Miss Katheryn Wright will go to Estes Park, Colo., Thursday for

Valley City June 9 on a job-seek- a vacation visit. Mrs. Alice Morris of Chicago The father said he last heard and Franklin Grove arrived today from them when they reached for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Minneapolis and continued east, thur Morris. for the next 4

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wounded when the bomb exploded ripping a hole admidships, but others carried on in a race to save the cargo before the boat settled alongside the dock.

Alicante and Gibraltar on June 11 Arlon Sinking

The 2,997-ton Arlon was reported sinking opposite Nazaret beach a mile from the port of Valencia wwhere she was towed after the bombing.

A British officer aboard was said

to be wounded. Three bombs from six Junkers Farnham afire. The planes dropper forty bombs on the port.

Government pursuit planes gave chase and anti-aircraft guns replied to the raid with heavy fire One government plane had to abandon the fight because of the danger of being hit by shore batteries, but the others drove the

Five tri-motored planes dropped 50 bombs in the raid on the port of Valencia in which the Arlon was hit. There were some civilian casualties

As at Alicante where several persons were killed or wounded, government pursuit planes routed the attackers after a sharp aerial bat-

TAKE ADVANTAGE Hendaye, France. - (At the

(AP)-Spanish government mili- sacrificed to the ambition of any tiamen not only halted the insur- political faction or to any powergent drive against Valencia today mad executive." Campbell of 317 Crawford avenue, but took the offensive on all sectors of the eastern front.

The heaviest fighting was on the two flanks of the 45-mile zig- diciary," McLaughlin said of the Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger zag front reaching from the Mediterranean to Sarrion, 22 miles southeast of Teruel. On the eastern flank the lines lie across the La Verne Morel, Robert White highway leading from Casellon de and Thomas Kimberly of Prince- La Plana to Valencia, while at ton viisted friends here last eve- Sarrion they cross the Teruel-Mediterranean highway.

> Insurgent dispatches from the tions against repeated government counter-attacks.

As far as actual results were concerned the battle seemed to be a draw, with the government's superiority of man-power-150,-000 to 100,000 equalizing the insurgents' superiority of warplanes and big guns.

Government quarters, however, claimed a moral victory in having stopped the insurgent drive. The town- insurgents, on the other hand, saw their time was being spent consolidating the numerous positions captured in the last week as bases

The insurgents made gains vesouthern fronts but go Emmett G. Crandall of Erie was reports indicated Franco paid a men, with pistol drawn, got into in town this morning on business, high price in casualties,

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH A program in honor of who have joined the church Amos Eberly of Nelson called in the past three years will be give at the church Thursday evening a The program will consist short talks by various members the church, musical numbers, voca and instrumental, and reading Reuben Forney of Woosung was After the program the enti church membership as well friends are invited to the parsonag o be guests of the pastor and h wife, Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Gordo and all are urged to be present.

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH esterday at the First Christia church was 214. The Lookout re-port was as follows: The Young ople's class attendance 31; Loya Men 25 and Upstreamers 26,

The true Blue class will meet for scramble dinner Tuesday. The Gleaners club wlil meet Fri Yesterday H. W. Walker, state

secretary of the Missionary Society was the speaker. Each female cod has more than 9,000,000 eggs but the numbers of

the offspring are kept down by a host of enemies. During the World War, 2260

churches were destroyed in France, and of these only about 500 have been rebuilt.

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HORNER HUB OF WAR FOR VACANT **SEAT IN COURT**

The Farnham left Antwerp for Charges Renewed Governor Wants Hold On Judiciary

McLaughlin-Gunn fight for the and some anti-administration Devacant seat on the Illinois supreme paign machine over-rode other court ended today in a special elec- candidates to give the nomination tion with Governor Horner in the to McLaughlin. Republican legis-(German made planes) set the spotlight role as the result of re- laters, asking for an investigation, newed charges and denials that the Democratic state administration ganization vote for the Democrat sought to control the judiciary.

In sixteen east central counties 821 polling places opened this morning. The balloting will give the third district Democratic vacancy to either Circuit Judge Joseph L. McLaughlin of Sullivan, the Democratic nominee, or Attorney Walter T. Gunn of Danville, Republican candidate. Five Demo- trict qualifying play in the Nacrats and one Republican now sit tional College Athletic Associaon the supreme court.

McLaughlin closed his campaign by asserting that Gov. Horner never today to determine 12 singles playhas and would not seek "to control any judge or any court."

Gunn pledged again for an independent judiciary. His cam- vania. Colleges in Michigan, Illipaign manager, Robert R. Book- nois, Ohio and Wisconsin were repwalter of Danville, asserted the resented among the entries. Spanish Frontier)-June 27. - courts are "too sacred x x x to be

Wants Free Judiciary ly in favor of an independent ju-l o'clock.

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governor in radio broadcasts or

Sunday. Both party headquarters predicted the total vote, normally light in judicial elections, would be approximately 150,000, compared with 244.379 ballots cast in the third district at the April primary when the Democrats had a 6,437 majority.

The special election was called to name a successor to Justice Lott R. Herrick of Farmer City, Democrat who died last year.

Mr . Horner was silent through-Decatur, Ill. June 27—(AP)—The out the campaign, but Republicans mocrats charged the Horner cambeen instructed to bring out the or-

N. C. A. A. Racquet Tournament Opens On Chicago Courts

Chicago, June 27.—(AP)—Distion's tennis tournament opened on the University of Chicago courts ers and six doubles teams for the intercollegiate meet July 4-9 at the Merion Cricket Club in Pennsyl-

ICE CREAM SOCIAL The Nachusa Luther League sponsoring an ice cream and cake social at the Nachusa Church on "He has always been outspoken- Tuesday evening, June 28, at 7:30

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FIVE REDS IN **ALL-STAR TIL** THIS SUMMER

Vander Meer Tops List of Cincy's **Entries**

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. New York, June 27-(AP)-Cincinnati fans who turn out for the

turing the same veteran sluggers Lowry Booth of Ingleside, Ill. who have won four of the five Each finished the regular comstar contests and only the Cubs' at 25 birds.

member of the squad the other Kelly's 23. year. Twelve others have seen all-Greenberg, was an idle member of Alice Marble And the 1937 squad.

Contribute 5 Pitchers

In addition to Gehrig, the world champion Yankees contributed five men-Pitchers Red Ruffing and Gomez, Catcher Bill Dickey, third baseman Red Rolfe and outfielder Joe DiMaggio. All are veterans of

Cincinnati's delegation is topped by the "double no-hit" mound star. Johnny Vander Meer. It also in- play had been delayed by rain. cludes Paul Derringer, veteran pitcher, catcher Ernie (Schnozzle) Lombardi, first baseman Frank McCormick and outfielder Ival Goodman. Derringer pitched one inning of the 1935 game while Lom-

The ten veterans include Tony were made in Nuremberg, Germany, will Cuccinello of the Boston Bees, who and resembled eggs in shape. played in the 1933 inaugural game and hasn't been back since; Carl Hubbell, who also pitched in that game and has missed only the 1935 contest, and Joe Medwick of the Cardinals, Mel Ott of the Giants, and Billy Herman of the Cubs, who have been regulars every year since

The American Leaguers also have three four-year men Earl Averill of Cleveland, Joe Cronin and Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox, as well as Boston's Lefty Grove, who pitched in 1933.

The all-star squads: National League: Pitchers-Johnny Vander Meer and Paul Derringer, Cincinnati; Carl Hubbell, New York; Bill Lee, Chicago; Jim Turner, Boston; Mace Brown, Pittsburgh; catchers-Leo Hartnett, Chicago; Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati; Gordon Phelps, Brooklyn; infielders; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati; Billy Herman and Stanley Hack, Chicago; Floyd Vaughan, Pittsburgh; Leo Durocher and Harry Lavagetto, Brooklyn; Tony Cuccineilo, Boston; outfielders-Joe Medwick, St. Louis; Hershel Martin, Philadelphia; Ival Goodman, Cincinnati; Mel Ott. Joe Moore and Hank Leiber, New York; Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh.

Terry Manager Manager, Bill Terry, New York; coaches, Bill McKechnie, Cincinnati, and Frank Frisch, St. Louis; batting practice pitchers-Sylvester Johnson, Philadelphia, and Cylde Shoun, St. Louis; batting practice catcher, Bill Hershberger, Cincin-

American League: Pitchers-Bob ove, Boston; Charley Ruffing and Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, New York; Vernon Kennedy, Detroit; Johnny Allen and Bob Feller, Cleveland; Buck Newsom, St. Louis. Catchers-Bill Dickey, New York;

Rick Ferrell, Washington; Rudy

York, Detroit. Infielders-Jimmy

Foxx and Joe Cronin, Boston;

Greenberg, Detroit; Red Rolfe and Lou Gehrig, New York; Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis, Washing ton. Outfielders - Earl Averill Cleveland; Joe DiMaggio, New York; Roger Cramer, Boston; Bob Johnson, Philadelphia; Mike Kreevich. Chicago.

Manager-Joe McCarthy, New York; Coaches-Art Fletcher, New York, and Del Baker, Detroit; batting practice pitcher-Dave Keefe, Philadelphia; batting practice catcher-John Schulte, New York; trainer-Doc Painter, New York. Lincoln, Neb., June 27-(AP)-

RAIN SQUALLS FAIL TO AFFECT SKEETERS' SKILL

Stratford, Conn., June 27.—(AP) inter-league all-star game at Red- |-Intermittent rain squalls blowland field a week from Wednesday ing over the Lordship range failed will see a lot of familiar figures in to affect the skill of the nation's the only Rochelle man to find movement in an effort to end the champions crowned in the 10th an-

chosen by vote of the eight Na- land Gun club of West Orange, N. field, throwing out two men, one sociation, defeated Don McAlister on the ladder remained unchanged. tional League managers for places J., and the Northwest Gun club of at second and one trying to score of Carmi, last year's winner. Ogleson the squad of 23 men, announced Chicago which tied for the team when he made a perfect peg to by took an early lead and broke up

York Giants, who will manage the ever has seen here, the Rosalind team, picked Will McKechnie, Cin- sharpshooters retained their title to 114 for the Chicagoans.

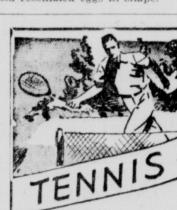
four players each from the Giants tering the 483 set by the Red Pierce, trying to get Bush going and the Chicago Cubs and three Lions club of Los Angeles in 1934. each from Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, Frank Wirth of Flushing, Long follow the same lines. In contrast Island, became the new individual to the American League squad, fea- champion after a shoot-off with hart.

previous clashes, the National fea- petition with 99 out of a possible tures newcomers. Only ten of the 100 and Wirth scored 24 straight to 23 players have appeared in all- his opponent's 23 in the shoot-off

hardy perennial, Catcher Let A third shoot-off was necessary (Gabby) Hartnett, has been in all to decide the high over-all cham-The American Leaguers offer two Shaughnessy of Dedham, Mass. He second on a passed ball by Angell. players, Lou Gehrig of the New and Frank R. Kelly of West Or- Flanagan filed to Hayenga. Bush York Yankees and Charley Gehr- ange, N. J., defending champion, flied to Pierce in left field and inger, Detroit second baseman, who ended the .410 gauge, .20 gauge and Bus Carlson scored on Henry's have played in every game, as well all-bore competitions with aggre- single to right field. Henry went as Lefty Gomez of the Yanks, who gates of 287 and Shaughnessy to second on the throw to the has pitched four times and was a scored 24 in the deciding round to plate trying to nab Carlson. Rink

Helen Jacobs Move

Miss Marble took the measure of park. Practice will be held Tues-Ruth Mary Harwick of England day night.



DIXON TENNIS LADDER

No. 1-George Covert

No. 2-Howard Quick

No. 3-Ken Smith

No. 4-Garland Sinow

No. 5-Alan Wienman

No. 6-R. A. Joslyn

No 7-Cliff Flanagan

No. 8-Charles Kearney

No. 9-Robert McNamara

No. 10-M. M. Rosenberger No. 11-Robert Buxton

No. 12-William Rusk

No. 14-Ward Smith

No. 13-Ed O'Brien

No. 15-Robert Kline No. 16-Fred Bovey

No. 17-Gene Goddard No. 18-Jack McKim.

Henry Allows Rochelle Only Two Hits Strikes Out 14 For 3 to 0 Win

Knacks Anticipate Paw OGLESBY WINS Paw Contest Next Sunday

Francis Henry pitched a superb two-hit ball game Sunday against Rochelle, striking out fourteen men at Reynolds field here.

Hank's control was none men but he tightened up in the pinches and got the Rochelle hit

Bud played a nice game in right was throwing Rink out at first.

Kuhn Steals Second the side was retired. The Knacks of the Jackson county club by the and you can write your own ticket the Senators' trek through the singled to right field bringing Hen-

About 1000 fans witnessed the ville, Wimbledon, Eng., June 27—(AP) ed the game from the sidelines up of previous tournaments, but er night Alice Marble, second seeded as their contests with Paw Paw early practice rounds by Miss Liv- tour of New England today, referee- the reviving Yankees. player from San Francisco, and and Welland were called on ac- engood stamped the champion as a ing boxing and wrestling matches Helen Jacobs, former champion count of wet grounds. The Knacks favorite to gain her third crown.

from Peggy Scriven, also of Eng- minus the services of the two ed Mrs. R. I. Bullard of Springfield. Prestegaard boys and Lenard. H. Prestegaard was out of town while day's qualifying round, will con-Watches were known as "Nurem- Lenard was called away on another tinue through Friday. bardi was on last year's squad but watches were known as desiribing berg eggs" in the past, desiribing duty. Ole Prestegaard was ill but their name from the fact that they will be present for next Sunday's

the with Paw Paw						
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Rink, rf	3	0	1	2	2	(
Kuhn, lf	4	0	2	0	0	(
Martin, cf	2	0	0	0	0	(
A. Carlson, cf	1	0	1	0	0	(
Miller, ss	4	0	1	2	1	(
Windmiller, c	3	0	1	11	0	(
Mulcahy, c	1	0	0	3	0	{
B. Carlson, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	(
Flanagan, 3b	4				2	(
Bush, 1b	3	1	0	6	0	(
Henry, p	3	1	1	0	2	(
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Van Cura, ss 4 0 2 0 Pierce, c-lf 2 0 0 4 Eckhart, 1b 3 0 0 11 Hughes, 2b Hayenga, rf 3 0 0 3 B. Henry, rf 1 0 0 0 Stangley, cf 4 0 0 2 Anderson, p 3 0 0 0

.. 32 0 2 24 13 2

Runs batted in-Rink 2, Henry, Two base hits—Van Cura Miller. Three-base hits—Windmiller. Stolen bases-Kuhn, Miller 2,

Base on balls-Henry 1, Anderson Struck out-By Henry 14, Ander-

Passed balls-Windmiller Pierce 2. Angell 2. Left on bases—Dixon 7, Rochelle

sensitive plant" folds its leaves and ble-header with Clinton, 2 to 1 and 22; McCormick, Cincinnati, 19. droops, but if the shaking is con-the 11 to 1, while second-place Spring- Mize, St. Louis, Suhr, Pittsburgh, tinued, the plant recovers from the field divided with Cedar Rapids. Mize, St. Louis, Sunr, and Riggs, Cincinnati, 6. respond to further disturbance.

from the skin of calves was known Rapids took the second contest, 10 Hack, Chicago, 7 name of fine parchment of any

S. I. G. A. TITLE

Tourney At Centralia Club

Centralia, Ill., June 27-(AP)-Kenneth (Bud) Oglesby of Vandavisitors' two blows, a double and virtue of his victory yesterday in fully staved off his first challenge a single. Bud Rink playing his the finals of the 17th annual tourfirst game with the Knacks, drove nament at the Meadow Woods

second when Clair Country club, 4-3.

Sparta, 7-6. McAlister went into tin of Salem, 1 up, in 41 holes, Mc-Trece defeated W. D. Mohlenbrock California at Poughkeepsie

Seventy Five In Illinois Women's Golf Tournament

Champaign, Ill., June 27 -- (AP)-Qualifying play in the fifth annual forced Rink at second and the latter was put out by Hughes as the ter was put out by Hughes as the ter was put out by Hughes as the ter was put out by Hilda Mae Livengood, Uniter was put out by Hil versity of Illinois senior from Dan- three-year contract, but they're

7-5, 6-4 and Miss Jacobs easily won The Knacks played the game Peoria in 1936. Runners-up includ- Hartnett of the Cubs, Flight play, which will follow to-

Excursion Boat Still Aground On Round Island Reel

Mackinac Island, Mich., June 27-(AP)-The excursion steamer head? aground off Round island Saturday, remained fast today and tentative plans were being made to jack up the vessel and slide her off the

shoal which was holding her. The tug Favorite, of Sault Ste Marie, the coast guard cutter Escanaba and the rialroad car ferry Wawatama attempted in vain to Prosky, Cleveland, 363, the southeast end of Round island. Greenberg, Detroit, 54. beneath its fuel tanks, but it was York, Detroit, 64. considered in no danger.

The 125 passengers, most of them Angell, c 2 0 0 2 0 0 Detroiters, left for Detroit yester- Trosky, Cleveland, 20. day by train. Members of the crew were brought to Mackinac island.

Fifth Position each

Chicago, June 27.—(AP)— Mo- Philadelphia, 9. line's losing streak, which began last week in its first-place series Nelson, Philadelphia, 8-1. against the league-leading Evansville Bees, found the 1937 Threeville Bees, found the 1937 Three-2, Eye league champions down to fifth 369; Martin, Philadelphia. 355. place today.

Umpires—Down, Harms and Plowboys yesterday by winning a 3 to 2 decision in 11 innings. Meanhits—McCormick, Cincinnati, 51.

Hits—McCormick, Cincinnati, 87; while, Evansville increased its lead Martin, Philadelphia, 78 When touched or shaken, the by winning both games of a dou- Doubles - Martin, Philadelphia, Fort Miami park tonight. win his own game, 1 to 0, in the nati and Ott, New York, 18 each.

Waterloo advanced within a game of Springfield in defeating 900,000,000 gallons of water a day. to 0.

On Display Today In Show Windows

The Malay Cup, Telegraph tennis trophy which will be awarded the winner of the 1938 playoff tournanent on Labor Day, Monday, September 5, has arrived and is on display at the Dixon Evening Tele-

Seventeenth Annual tall with a deep bronze bowl with golden glo bottom and handles on a black bakelite base. This attractive cup is engraved "Divon Evening Telegraph tennis trophy to

> George Covert, No. 1, successweek ago, by defeating Ken Smith, sult the positions of both players

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, June 27-(AP)-Max the finals by defeating R. K. Mar- Schmeling owes Mike Jacob \$40,000 covering advance over a two-year tured Class B honors by defeating dime of it before returning to Ger- and the National league's west-Reason: Mike is among Easterley defeated Paul Daily of those who believe the German is Benton, 1 up, in the smi-finals, through with any part of us from Its Washington or to form is it.

On the night Louis kaoyed Schmeling, Negroes from around Orange, N. J., paraded in

Into Quarterfinal game. Members of the West Two other former champions were with Joe Louis this year after what doesn't get Baer into the same ring Brooklyn and Walton teams watch- entered along with three runners- Max (who ain't blind) saw the oth-

. If Rudy York of the Tigers moved into the quarter-final round meet Paw Paw here next Sunday The other former champions com- loaded again this season he will slims out a homer with the bases of the all-England tennis cham- and play at Mendota, July 4, peting in today's 18-hole qualifying equal the major league record of pionships today after the start of against Welland for the American play had been delayed by rain.

Legton celebration at Makusha round were Dorothy Foster of four such wallops in one year, held you'd expect in these wacky pendiction. Legion celebration at Kakusha Springfield, winner of the first jointly by Frank Schulte of the old nant races. Not one of the Nation- Lieber, cf 3 1 tournament in 1934, and Miss Vilas Cubs, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig al league's four eastern teams—inMost popular visiting plants and League's four eastern teams—inMost plants and League team (1998) and 1998 tournament in 1934, and Miss Vilas Norton of Glenview who won at visit the Polo Grounds is Gabby

> . Harry Geisel, American league veteran, has it all figured out and estimates the blueocats have close to 200 chances in each game in which to make mistakes . . . If Lou Stephen figures by taking the final Ambers, now on the injured list, game of their series with the Cubs, weight title bout with Henry Armstrong July 26, Armstrong is willing his welterweight Angeles on the same date Eddie Meat gone plumb out of his select set. South American, which went who is apt to half kill Armsrtong.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Averill, Cleveland, .384; Runs-Lewis, Washington, 55 pull the steamer off Tin shoals, at Foxx, Boston, and Gehringer and The ship was leaking somewhat Runs batted in-Foxx, Boston, 77; Doubles Cramer, Boston, 21; Triples-Averill, Cleveland, Lewis, Washingotn, Keltner and Heath, Cleveland, Fox, Detroit, and Almada, St. Louis, 5 each Home runs — Foxx, Boston and Greenberg and York, Detroit, 20

> 11; Kreevich, Chicago, and Werber, rained out. Pitching-Allen, Cleveland, 9-1;

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs-Ott, New York, 59: Good-Decatur jumped ahead of the man, Cincinnati, 52.

Pitcher Perez hit a home run to Home runs — Goodman, Cincin- cipal rivals of greyhound, E. J. tee decided last night that instead Originally fine parchment made seven-inning opener, but Cedar Stolen bases—Koy, Brooklyn, 9; who has his first grand circuit finishers in the final team try-Pitching-Brown, Pittsburgh, 10-

2; Klinger, Pittsburgh, 5-1. Sixty per cent of the French term distinguishing two watches

Malay Cup Arrives; SIMMONS BACK IN FORM AIDS NATS' CAUSE

Griffith Appears To **Have Gotten Good** Bargain

Associated Press Sports Writer It's a shame. All those glowing obituaries about the Pounding Pole Athletics to three pennants and two world titles; about his records poned. sprinkled all through the book-all about the "washed up" old guy New York, 10 will have to go back on the dead

Because the Pounding Pole (Al Simmons is the name) isn't any nore washed up than the week's aundry at 4 A. M. Monday morning. That \$15,000 price tax "Old Klein, (Phillies) No. 6
Fox" Clark Griffith paid the Tig- Weintraub (Phillies) No. 2 ers for him looks like a bargain at the moment, and that .279 batting average he turned in last year must | Simmons (Senators) . Nos. 9 and 10 have been a mistake. If there was one outstanding de

period, and will have to pay every American league's eastern teams outside of the Dizzy way the whole thing wound up-Simmons' return

hinterlands, "Assassin Al" batted front of Tony Galento's orange collected six homers, four of them Hack, 3b drinkery shouting: "Louis for pres- in the last six games, and two of ident". Low down on Dizzy them in yesterday's doubleheader Reynolds, cf.....

Dean's condition due any day now as the Senators socked the St. Hartnett, c..... It was a surprise that Babe and gave him ten for the year. Now Illinois women's golf tournament Phelps of the Dodgers made the that's not an awful lot, but if he keeps it up, it would figure close to Jurges, ss 4 0 1 0 actly popping up to the infielders. Lazzeri, 3b 2 0 1 0 .322 semi-finals turned back Arthur

Pusch Nats to Fourth had their ears knocked off, 10-3, by ninth.

The curtailed Sunday program wound up the latest swing through the circuit in both leagues with Seeds, If 4 cluding the Giants-managed to Bartell, ss show a 500 average for the home Hubbell, p 3 0 0 0 ,143 stands, and only the Chicago Cubs No wonder the umpires miss 'em of the western set went under that figure among the invaders. The

east won 19 and lost 28 games. The Giants just missed the even-If Lou Stephen figures by taking the final can't go through with his light- 5-1, yesterday. King Carl Hubbell came through with the 200th pitch- Hubbell, Seeds ,2). Two-base hittitle ing victory of his big league career, against Ceferino Garcia of Los the only National league elbower bases—New York, 4; Cubs, 10, Bases a battle royal for the 32 places

> Over in the American league 1. to go to town during the home 1:42. Attendance-15,919. stand. The others finished at .500 or less, while the eastern invaders came home with a total of 26 wins against 21 setbacks. By winning yesterday, the Giants

stretched their National league lead to two games over the Cincinbagger aided Paul Derringer to an in nightcap. 8-5 Red win in the nightcap. The Dodgers and Cardinals Cubs with one run in winning his

played to a 1-1 tie before rain 200th big league victory. washed out, in the sixth inning of Frey, Reds-Former hit double and Hobart of Illinois. the first game, what was to have three singles, driving in three runs been their doubleheader. Every- in 10-3 opener win; Frey hit two Stolen bases-Lewis, Washington, thing else in both leagues was triples three singles and batted in

600 Trotters, Pacers Await Grand Circuit Opening At Toledo

Toledo, Ohio, June 27.—(AP)-Nearly 600 trotters and pacers stamped in damp stalls today,

000 purse will start five nights representation in all sports. of racing for many of the prin-Baker's world champion trotter, of first, second and third place test at Cleveland next week.

The city of New York uses about Bloomington twice, 2 to 1 and 7 Foreign Legion is made up of Ger- of two hours each-from4 to 6 P. Some locomotives contain more M. and from 6 to 8 P. M.

How They Stand HOLMSTROM IS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 34 31 .523 Detroit 32 Philadelphia 26 .508 Chicago 26 30 St. Louis 20 38 St. Louis 19 38 .333 171/2

New York 34

†Games behind leader YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago, 1 Pittsburgh - Boston (2), post-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

of the stuff that's been written Washington, 9-7St. Louis, 1-2 teammate. Philadelphia-Chicago (2),) post-

> Boston-Cleveland (2), postponed), YESTERDAY'S HOMERS NATIONAL LEAGUE Seeds (Giants) No. 1 match on the 31st green, 6 up and Craft (Reds) No. 6 AMERICAN LEAGUE

West (Senators) No. 2 GAMES MONDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at St. Louis, Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CUBS' SCORE

Totals . The double win pushed the Nats Bryant ran for Demarce in 7th; 5. Welsh stepped over Edgar up to fourth place in the American Collins batted for Lee in eighth; Hutchinson of Clearview, Harry league over the Detroit Tigers, who Garbark batted for Cavaretta in the Topping of Chicago, Jack Hoerner

Totals 29 5 6 2 x.262 findividual batting average.

xTeam batting average.

Kampouris, 2b 3 1

..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0_1 championship. New York 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 *-5 Runs batted in-Leslie, Hartnett, Jurges. Home run—Seeds. Sacri-fices — Reynolds, Rippie. Left on away this morning it looked like

active in the game today in that on balls—Off Frnech, 2; Root, 1. select set.

bases—New York, 4, Cuts, 1. allotted to the championship until select set.

Struck out—By Hubbell, 2; French, the last score is posted Tuesday. Hits-Off French, 3 in 6 inonly the Cleveland Indians, among nings; Lee. 3 in 1; Root none in 1. One 18-hole round was on to-Losing pitcher-French. Umpires- day's program over the 6,448-yard the four western outfits, managed Barr, Stewart and Stark. Time- rolling course of the Louisville

Yesterday's Stars

Harry Kelley, Wes Ferrell, and ship appeared definitely one of nati Reds, who broke even with the Al Simmons, Senators - Former those wide open affairs, Louisiana Phillies in a twin bill. Homers by pitched seven-hitter for 9-1 opener Chuck Klein and Phil Weintraub win over Browns; Ferrell took the Hits — Travis, Washington, 93; helped the Phils to a 10-3 win in nightcap with nine-hit perform-Lewis, Washington, 87. the opener. Harry Craft's four-bagger aided Paul Developer

> Carl Hubbell, Giants - Stopped Buck Jordan, Phillies, and Lonnie hree runs in nightcap. Monte Pearson, Yankees-Handcuffed Tigers with six hits, fanning

U. S. Olympic Teams To Be Composed Of Only Best Athletes

New York, June 27 .- (AP)their handlers impatient for open- For the first time in 40 years, the ing of the 1938 Grand Circuit at United States team in the 1940 Olympics at Tokyo will depart .. at the price that saves! A three-year-old trot for a \$1,- from the tradition of maximum

The American Olympic commitouts, only those whose performances could "promise a creditable The "dog watch" is a nautical showing" would be taken along.

than two hundred tons of steel.

STATE AMATEUR **GOLF CHAMPION**

Had Sought Honor Before But Always Missed

41/2 ny Holmstrom, slender, bespec-

before. In 1936 he reached the finals before Wilbur Kokes of Chiyear he reached the quarter-finals .Cincinnati, 3-8 before bowing to Larry Moller of Brooklyn, 1 Quincy, the ultimate winner.

But yesterday there was no stopping him over the scheduled 36-hole route. His opponent was 18-year-old Alex Welsh, his Rockford buddy and former high school

Welsh, who completed his freshman year at the University of Illinois this spring, kept on even terms with his junior rival for 12 holes. After that Holmstrom stepped out and finally ended the

Carded 74.

Holmstrom carded a 74, two over par for the morning 18 despite rain and strong winds and was two up at this point. In the afternoon as the sun peeped out and playing conditions improved. Holmstrom began adding to his lead and was four up at the 24th.

Welch came back to win the next two holes but then faded out of the picture as Holmstrom rang up five consecutive pars, good enough to win four holes and halve another. An approach that stopped two inches from the cup on the 31st green permitted Holm-

strom to end the match there. To reach the finals, Holmstrom twice was forced into extra-hole play. He went 20 in his opening match to defeat Robert Hill of .157 Peoria, then disposed of Don 229 Joneson of Galesburg, one up; .211 downed Art Andrews, another Peg-.167 rian, after 19 holes, and in the . *37 1 11 1 x.270 Floberg, a fellow townsman, 6 and

COLLEGE GOLFERS ASSEMBLE FOR 41st ANNUAL TOURNEY

of Chicago and Alex Wolak of Chi-

cago in that order.

Louisville, Ky., June 27 .- (AP) The collegiate forces of American golf, assembled from 45 schools, entered today the serious business of attempting to qualify over a record field in the 41st annual national intercollegiate golf

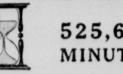
Arrayed in the starting schedule

were some 175 golfers, a new high for this collegiate classic, and from Country club, where par figures

lacing in tuneups by the collegiate contingent. The final 18 holes of the qualifying are scheduled for Tuesday. While the individual champion-State University, Yale, Stanford and the defending titleholder,

of 36-35-71 have taken a neat

team division. Observers, a bit hesitant to single out an individual favorite, rallied their support to a dozen sharp-shooters, including John

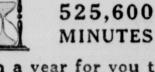


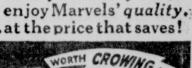
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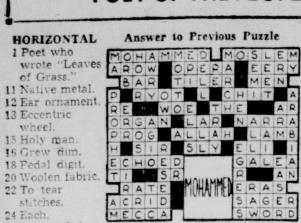






32 Moccasin.

POET OF THE PEOPLE



26 Baking dish. 49 Pigeon pea. 27 Plaything. 28 King of 51 Sea eagle. 53 To accomplish, 4 You and I

30 Unit of work. 55 Chaos. 56 Male ancestor. 6 Wrathy. 57 Payment 34 Encountered. demands 35 Nominal value pronoun.

36 One who does. 59 Plural 38 Clan symbol. 40 To detest. 61 He was a 41 Proprietor 43 To peruse 62 He wrote of 44 Kind of coffee. the beauties of 45 Inlet. 46 Mortar tray VERTICAL 21 Dipterous 47 Reverence. 48 To depart. 1 Grief

7 Three 8 Gold digger. 9 Social insect. 10 No good. 16 He was a lover of -17 To leak. 19 Stain.

2 Alms box. 3 Guides. 5 Possesses.

14 To encounter. 54 Plural

23 Newspaper paragraph.

25 In line. 28 Curse. 29 He rates as one of America's - bards. 31 Elder statesmen of Japan. 33 Spirally coiled

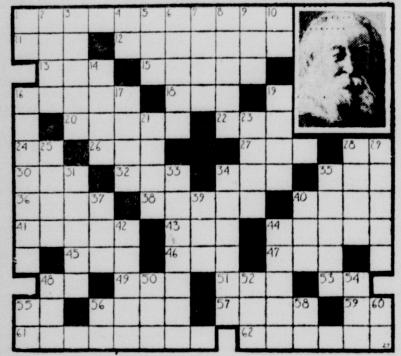
34 Darned 35 Stepped. 37 Portuguese coin. 39 Also. 40 In what way. 42 Semidiameters

organ.

44 Heavenly food 48 Dense tooth 50 Part of circle. 52 To hasten. pronoun

America 56 Senior. 58 Street. 60 Southeast

North.



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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IRISH potatoes, in spite of their name, did not come from Ireland. The Indians of Colombia were eating them in 1538, when the white men first made their discovery. Later, Spanish ships carried potatoes to Europe, and the Irish popularized them as a food.

NEXT: At what period in history did the United States have







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES AW, THOSE ARE SOME IT'S A SIGHT GEE, WILLIE ISN'T IT WILLIE - OH OF MY PALS ESCORTIN' LOOK! WHY
ARE ALL
THOSE PLANES OF EVERY-THRILLING. I'LL NEVER BABE ? FORGET SORT OF ... WELL, CAN Y'SEE THING, DON'T NKE EH ? HORACE ? FOLLOWING MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE For the Record

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YOUR FARE

TO RIDE!

ONLY

DON'T GO





DINNY ARE OUT MY GOSH, I CAN'T AFFORD LOOKIN' FOR US? T'LOSE A GOOD

HEY, WHATCHA DOINE DINOSAUR!

WHY ALL TH' FUSS

Y'MEAN LHOW SHOULD I KNOW? OOOLA? SHUX, WHEN SHE SAW WELL, WHERE'D YOU'N FOOZY A FLOATIN SHE GO? / BY ON TH' FLOOD, SHE GRABBED DINNY AN' LIT OUT!









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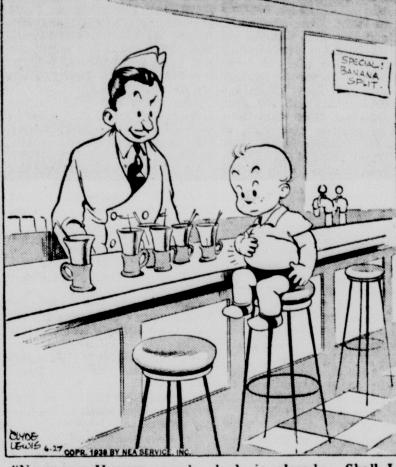
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Telegraph for July, Aug. and Sept 1937. Will the party who borrowed same please return to The Evening Telegraph office.

Legal Publication

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received for the construction of a Field House in Reynolds Field Park until Friday, July 1, 1938, at 7:30 P. M. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned at the Dixon National Bank.

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To August Knifer: Ella May

Reynolds; Burll J. Reynolds; St Vincent's Orphanage, Freeport Illinois: St. Joseph's Home. Freeferred, 320 East First Street. port, Illinois; Mamie McFadden; John McFadden; Edward McFadden; Winifred Finn; Charles Mc-Anna Ryan: Agnes McFadden: Ella McCormick: James J. Sharklate of Lee County, Illinois.

You are hereby notified that application has been made to the County Court of said County for the probate of the will of Bridget Friel, deceased, and that the hearing of the proof of said will has been set by said Court for the 12th day of July A. D. 1938, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in Dixon in said County, when and where 17 you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted Sterling D. Schrock.

County Clerk

June 13-20-27

EXECUTRIX' SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of the County Court of Lee County, Illiois, made on the petition of the undersigned Elsie Swarts, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Glen M. Swarts, deceased for leave to sell the real estate of MAN FOR COFFEE ROUTE. UP said deceased, I shall on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1938, at two o'clock P. M., at the north door of the Court House in Dixon. Illinois. sell at public sale the following described real estate, to-wit The undivided three-fifths

interest owned by Glen M. Swarts, deceased, at the time of his death in the West Half (W12) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-six (26), in Township Twenty-two, North, Range Eight, East of the Fourth Principal Meridian in Lee County, Illinois subject however to the lien of a mortgage in favor of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lee County Illinois, in Book "96" of Mortgages on page 47, and subject to all unpaid taxes which may now be a lien upon said premises, and subject also to the right of Elsie Swarts and Glen Swarts to retain possession of said premises until February 28, 1939.

Terms:-Ten per cent in cash on the day of sale and the balance in cash upon the tender of an executrix' deed. Dated this 20th day of June, A.

Elsie Swarts,

Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Glen M. Swarts, deceased Warner & Warner.

Attorneys.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate Lincoln L. Hester, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the ding invitations and announce- Estate of Lincoln L. Hester, Deceased, hereby gives notice that she justed. All persons indebted to said

Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-Dated this 15th day of June A.

D. 1938. FLORA HESTER Administratrrix.

Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon, Attorneys. June 20-27-July

CLAIM DAY NOTICE The undersigned Executor having

filed an inventory listing property of Joshua Reed, not previously inventoried, all persons having further claims against the Estate of Joshual Reed, deceased, are requested to file such further claims for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in October, A. D. 1938. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 27th

day of June, A. D. 1938; C. W. Crum. Executor, Estate of Joshua Reed.

deceased Gerald Jones, Attorney, Dixon, Illinois.

June 27-July 5-11

The red squirred has a systematic way of storing his food. He classi-fies all objects into two groups hard objects and soft. The hard food, such as nuts, is buried or carried to a hoard, while the soft, perishable food is arranged about the

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.

In the Circuit Court April Term A. D. 1938 Oliver L. Gehant, Trustee. Plaintiff,

Frank H. Delhotal, et al., No. 1272

Affidavit of non-residence of R.

Fadden; Frances McFadden; James E. Lubbers impleaded with the McFadden; Isabelle Drew; Bridget above defendants having been filed Court of said County, notice is Rose Powers; Isabelle Sharkey; therefore hereby given to the said 7:00 non-resident defendants that the ey; Fern McDermott; Marie Mc- plaintiff filed his complaint in said Dermott; Martin McDermott; Al- Court on the 28th day of February bert McDermott; Rosella McDer- A. D. 1938, and that thereupon a mott; Leland McDermott; Agnes Summons issued out of said Court, McDermott; Katherine McDer- wherein said suit is now pending, mott; Rebecca McDermott; and returnable on the first Monday of the unknown heirs of James Mc- August A. D. 1938, as is by law re-Fadden, deceased, heirs at law and quired. Now, unless you, the said legatees and devisees so far as non-resident defendants above known, of Bridget Friel, deceased, named shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court, on the first Monday of August A. D. 1938, to be holden at Dixon in and 10:30 for the said County, and plead, answer or demur to the said plaintiff complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree or judgment entered against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk Dixon, Illinois, June 28, A. D. 1938 Mark C. Keller, Complainant's Solicitor

Dixon National Bank Building, Dixon, Ill. June 27-July 5-11

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

37 YEARS AGO Ann Fitzpatrick passed away last evening at her home, 902 Fourth street John Graybill, employed by George Wood, was overcome by

heat yesterday afternoon while

oading sand and gravel in a pit in

(From Dixon Telegraph)

the west part of the city Jacob Spangler of Nachusa township and two other boys escaped injury in a runaway accident while 10:15 Melody Contrasts-WGN driving home from Dixon yesterday 10:30 afternoon.

25 YEARS AGO

Eli Rosenthal, Barry Lennon. Tim Sullivan, E. T. Bailey and O. 11:30 John's Other Wife-WHO M. Rogers are members of the committee who will have charge of the 11:45 -Gospel Singer-WBBM Fourth of July celebration athletic program.

A. T. Scovill, formerly of Dixon, yesterday purchased the Browns 12:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter -Business college at Sterling.

An addition is being built at the 12:30 Music Guild-WCF Sandusky cement plant east of the city which when completed will increase the output 500 barrels

10 YEARS AGO

Improvements, which will increase capacity of Dixon state hospital to care for 3,000 patients. were announced by Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing officer today. Miss Minnie Finkler passed away shortly before noon today at ther

home, 922 College avenue. Montgomery Ward's new retail store in Dixon will open for busi-June 20-27-July 5 ness Saturday morning.

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TUESDAY Morning

- 7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM 7:30 Girl Interne—WBBM 8:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM Mr.s Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch-WMAQ
- Neighbors-WCFL 8:15 Myrt and Marge—WBBM John's Other Wife—WMAQ Novelodeons—WLS Hilltop House—WBBM Josh Higgins of Finchville —
 - WCFL Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Woman in White-WMAQ Stepmother-WBBM
- Ma Perkins-WLS Originalities-WCFL The Story of Mary Marlin -WLS David Harum-WHO Mary Lee Taylor-WBBM 9:15 Varieties-WCFL
- Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Vic and Sade-WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN Editor's Daughter-WBBM Viennese Ensemble-WCFL Pepper Young-WLS Big Sister-WBBM
- Painted Dreams—WGN Aunt Jenny's Stories—WBBM Road of Life-WMAQ 10:00 Mary Margaret McBride -WBBM Bureau of Missing Persons -
- WJJD Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ
- The O'Neills—WMAQ Farm & Home Hour—WMAQ Romance of Helen Trent— WBBM 10:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM
- Musical Mail Box-WGN 11:00 The Goldbergs-WBBM
- Afternoon 12:00 Manhattan Mother-WBBM Betty and Bob-WMAQ

Road of Life-WBBM

- WMAQ Spotlight-WCFL Valant Lady-WMAQ
- 12:45 Hymns—WMAQ Marine Band—WOC Houseboat Hannah-WBBM 1.00 Tin Pan Alley-WOC
- Attorneys at Law-WLS 1:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ 1:30 Pepper Young—WMAQ Story of a Song—WOC
- 1:45 The Guiding Light-WMAG 2:00 Club Matinee-WENE Backstage Wife-WMAQ Baseball - Chicago Sox
- Washington-WBBM, WCFL. 2:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ 2:30 Hughes Reel-WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR
- 2:45 Girl Alone-WMAQ :00 Tea Time Varieties-WMAQ 3:15 Silhouettes-WMAQ Music Circle-WENR
- 3:45 Sabin's Orch.-WMAQ 4:00 Deep River Boys-WBBM Truman Bradley 4:30 Chicago Hour-WBBM
- Sports Review-WENR 4:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW 5:00 Easy Aces-WENR
- Don Winslow of the Navy -5.15 Vocal Varieties-WMAQ Tracer of Lost Persons -
- WENR Boake Carter-WBBM 5:30 Helen Menken-WBBM Evening
- WMAQ Edward G. Robinson-WBBM Re-creation of Day's Ball Game-WIND 3:30 Al Jolson-WBBM Wayne King's Orch.-WMAQ

6:00 Russ Morgan and His Orch.-

- 7:00 Al Pearce's Gang-WBBM Vox Pop-WMAQ Horace Heidt's Brigadiers 7:30 Fibber McGee and Molly -WMAQ
- Goodman's Orch. -WBBM Jamboree-WENR 7:45 Herr Louie and the Weasel-WCFL
- 8:00 Detective Mysteries-WGN Time to Shine-WBBM Robert L. Ripley-WMAQ Northerners-WGN

Music All Your Own-WENR

- Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ 00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Just Entertainment—WBBM Globe Trotter—WENR Screen Scoops—WBBM
- 9:30 Lou Breese's Orch WMAQ Jack Denny's Orch.-WGN Henderson's Orch.-WENR 9:45 Gene Kruppa's Orch. -WBBM

10:00 Art Shaw's Orch.-WBBM

Regie Childs-WENR

Carl Molina's Orch. WBBM Freddie Ebener's Orch. -WENR Bert Black's Orch.-WGN

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ONT FORGET

Franklin Grove Events Miss Grace Pearl, Correspondent

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET Monday morning for Madison. The Mother and Daughter ban- Wisconsin, where he will attend was held Friday evening in the sin University. Lighthouse Methodist church, spon- | Charles Wicker of Chicago spent sored by the Ladies Aid society. Saturday and Sunday in the home Over one hundred were present to of his sister, Miss Flora Wicker. enjoy the lovely banquet which Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier consisted of tomato juice with entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. crackers, scalloped chicken, pars- and Mrs. Victor Fricker and daughley, potatoes, riced carrots, peas, ter Patsy of Los Angeles, Calif., meeting was held with A. D. Yencelery, Parkerhouse rolls, butter, Mrs. Myron Allen of Cincinnati, erich of Earlville as chairman. It spring salad olives, peach pie a la Ohio, Roger Dysart of Chicago,

lead by Georgia Lehman while her University of Wisconsin. nold favored with a vocal duet, af- Lighthouse Friday evening girls trio consisting of June Hatch, the Grace Pearl home. which closed the happy event.

the plaintiff seeks to resume her attendance is desired.

as well as the make-shift recepta- Heanitsch. this clean-up order is not complied War veterans, of which Mr. Ling is with. Postmasetr Fruit is very ur- one gent that mail patrons should take Mrs. Richard Smith and family pride in their boxes and show their of Iowa are visiting in the home appreciation for the service render- of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith.

concert, but the rain prevented the place, band from playing. Next Saturday June Hatch and Jeanne Blank will Hepfer house. sing, and there will be several other The choir of the Brethren Franklin Grove merchants are

HONORED NEWLYWEDS

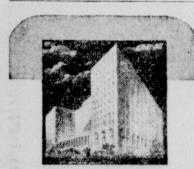
and Mrs. Claire Hood, Mr. and mother, Mrs. Minnie Hoover. Mrs. Kenneth Hood who were re-Mrs. Earl Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl joyed dinner in tse home of Mr. Brucker and Mrs. Amanda Cluts and Mrs. Ralph Thomas. of Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Claire Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kint, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson of Lighthouse; Glenn Cluts of Rockford; in Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts. Mr and Mrs. Will Black and family Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graves, Miss Elcie and Bernell Cluts.

ATTENDED WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford and Miss Alice Thornton attended the wedding of Miss Edwina Leake and William Jacob in the Methodist church in Amboy Saturday afternoon. The decorations were beautiful, the color scheme being green and yellow. The bride Warren Leake and is a niece of Mrs. Gross. She is well known in this community. A large circle of friends are extending hearty congratulations

NAMES IN THE NEWS.

Ezra Withey who has been visitng in the home of his brother en bridge club entertained the Henry Withey for the past few veeks left Thursday morning for tis home in Verga. Washington. Superintendent Neol A. Fox left



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quet of the Lighthouse community the summer school of the Wiscon-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sarwine and

sided at the piano. Harriet Hay Hatch and daughter June, Mrs. gave a very touching toast to the Earl Buck and daughter Darlene, Kuhn and Roberta Kint rendered a from this place attended the Those present at the reunion were:

reading. Mrs. William Fritz, Sr., Mrs. Percy Fruin of Lighthouse

(Adv.)

The Aid Society of the Presby-Mrs. Ethel M. Baker of this place terian church will meet Thursday Raymond of Earlville; Mrs. Ida so serve Kuchen and coffee and her home at 3 o'clock today. Mrs. Ether M. Baker of this place afternoon, June 30th. Hostesses, Yenerich Smith, Mr. and Mrs. will appreciate the patronage of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Good day evening. desertion. The couple was married mert. Mrs. W. L. Riegle will have Miss Verda Yenerich, Wesley and Wednesday, June 29.

Postmaster George Fruit has re- sen Clifford Miller. Those present Florence, Lyman Snyder, Artemus Mr. Hilliard is enjoying a vacation Mrs. A. Frana of Chicago. ceived orders from the post office well. And minimum bride and daughter, Ina, and daughte serve clean-up week of all un- George Miller and daughter Viv- Miss Ada Hawbaker all of near land, Ohio this week. serve clean-up week of all un- occupe and open of the week.

sightly and unservicable rural mail lan, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, Mrs. Paw Paw; Mr. and Mrs. Hard Mrs. Gus Lundberg and Mrs. George School. lation, old type, top-opening boxes Lucy Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Herman near Meridan; and Mr. and Mrs. and their daughter Frieda stating other relatives here.

cles which expose the mail to the distribution of the sights in Washing- er, Mrs. Murel Grim, left Sunday Leaf River; Mr. and Mrs. Burl tended one later. The bride, the A. Zierke. ed to tell patrons about the condi- day morning for Gettysburg, Pa., tion of their boxes and are to where they will attend the reunmake a report to the local office if ion of the Blue and Grey Civil

ed by the postoffice department. | Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller entertained for supper Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and fam-A very large crowd was in town ily of Swannons, North Carolina. Saturday evening for the band Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf of this

band. The girl's trio, Darlene Buck, Dixon and are now living in the

vocal numbers. The band never church to the number of about picture show on Wednesday night day evening in the Lanark Breth- Dad Joe timber. ren church

giving for the benefit of their the Kingdom were dinner guests Thursday. customers and any others who wish Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hensen, also Mr.

entertained for dinner Sunday ter Mrs. Ila Cannon of Dixon were served. honoring their sons and brides, Mr. Sunday guests in the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf and cently married with a double wed- their guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ding in the Church of the Breth-Miller and family motored to Mt. Robert Ewalt. ren. Those present were Mr. and Morris Sunday where they en-

Hood of Woodstock, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Craven enjoyed the week end fishing in the lakes

OHIO NEWS

Mrs. Frederick Sorenson returned home Monday from a visit with relatives in Chicago. Mrs. F. J. Burke was hostess to

week. Mrs. Edith Salzman won first prize, Mrs. Margaret Albrecht, second and Miss Esther Hickey, guest

Ann Ogan spent last week at the Morton in Joliet

Mrs. Clyde Palmer of Mitchell South Dakota is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R. Ogan and other rela-

Miss Edith Jury of Denver, Colo is spending her vacation here with her mother and sisters

The losing side of the Jolly Doz-



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Ashton News of the Day By Mrs. W. H. Yenerich, Phone 119

YENERICH REUNION the death of Henry Boerner of Fifty-five members of the Yen- Winner, North Dakota who died at Mrs. Robert Swafford drove to and daughtetr Lois were dinner erich clan gathered at Memorial the hospital there and funeral Calamus, Ia., Sunday to be pres- guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Park, Rochelle yesterday and in spite of the cool weather a very pleasant time was had by all pres- The Boerner family are former Mrs. John Miller. Mrs. Swafford entertained the following guests ent. A sumptuous scramble dinner residents of this community and plans to return home Monday. at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. was enjoyed at the noon hour and for many years lived in Bradford following the dinner the business township. They will be remembered was decided to hold the 1939 re- Boerner passed away several years Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trump and and family. union at Memorial Park and the ago, and last summer Mr. Boerner daughter Margaret and son Paul, John Boyer and Miss Paulissa was tastefully decorated with reside in Mendota later. same to be held the last Sunday enjoyed a visit here with his old ir., of Madison, Wis., spent Sun- Lonergan of Clinton, Ill., visited at flowers for the occasion. Mrs. O. Out-of-town guests were from Mrs. H. E. Olson made a very Mr. Clark of Dixon.

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Chicago, Dixon, Mendota, Wood
Charming toastmistress. Musical in
Prof. Evans Kinsley left Monday of the organ of the charming toastmistress. Musical invocation. After the banquet a profor Madison, Wis., where he will elected as chairman of the group at the time of his death and is the Andrew Trump home. Miss Lonergan is a niece of Mrs. C. Walter Jacob sang stock, Barrington, Madison, Wis., where he will continue to the continue to the death and is the Andrew Trump home. Miss Lonergan is a niece of Mrs. C. Walter Jacob sang stock, Barrington, Madison, Wis., where he will continue to the continue to th vocation. After the banquet a pro- for Madison, wis., where the will gram was enjoyed. Group singing, attend the summer school at the for the coming year and Mrs. Ida survived by six daughters and one Avis Trump returned home with McGrath. Yenerich Smith of Mendota was son. The remains of Mr. Boerner them from Madison after a two Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hurdle and bride's gown was of white lace mother, Mrs. George Lehman pre- Mrs. Selma Fruit, Mrs. Frank chosen as secretary and treasurer. were laid to rest in the family lot weeks visit there. The afternoon was spent in visiting at Randolph, Nebr. while the younger folks played ball Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jordan and Blanche Marquartet, and Mary Mrs. Hurdle's parents, Mr. and Her sister Mildred was maid of and daughter Myrtle visited at the gave a very touching toast to the Barr Buck and daughter Darket, and enjoyed the swings in the park. daughter Wynetta entertained as Waterhouse, roommate of Miss Mrs. Ray Doty. their guests at dinner Sunday, Mt. Kuhn and Roberta Kint rendered a from this place attended the Wish Sole. The bridge and Mrs. Gilvia Wiemken and Wernon, Iowa, visited here over the daughter Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Gilvia Wiemken and Wernon, Iowa, visited here over the daughter Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Gilvia Wiemken and Wernon, Iowa, visited here over the daughter Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Gilvia Wiemken and Wernon, Iowa, visited here over the daughter Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Gilvia Wiemken and Wernon, Iowa, visited here over the daughter Margaret and Mrs. Gilvia Wiemken and Mrs. Gilvia Wiemken and Mrs. Gilvia Wiemken and Wernon, Iowa, visited here over the daughter Margaret and Mrs. Gilvia Wiemken and Mrs. Gilvia Wiemke ich and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde KokAl- daughter, Janice and Hansel Den- week end at the Trump home.

ter which Pauline Fruin gave a Mrs. Ella Willard and daughter blas of Waukekan; Mr. and Mrs. nis of near Franklin Grove, and Orlin P. Yenerich and sons, Orlin Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schnell. reading. Mrs. William Fritz, Sr., Mrs. Percy Fruin of Lighthouse of Mrs. Wallace of Pennsylvania Jr. and Ronald of Chicago; Mr and Mrs. Faust H. Boyd and at Adeline, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longman at Adeline, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of Pennsylvania Jr. and Mrs. Harry Longman at Adeline, Mr. and Mrs. Faust H. Boyd and at Adeline, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longman in a few well chosen words gave a and Mrs. Wallace of Pellisylvalide and Mrs. Wallace of Pellisylvalide and Mrs. Harry Longman daughters, Ruth and Esther spent Fager, Sunday, Mrs. Fager is nurs-home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longman daughters, Ruth and Esther spent Fager, Sunday, Mrs. Fager is nurs-home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Leake wore green lace, and daughter Shirley and Reuben Friday afternoon in Rockford Paul Smith and Miss Pauline Yen- Friday afternoon in Rockford. -Roller skating under the big erich of Aurora; Dr. and Mrs. Jo- The Luther League of the St. Darlene Buck and Jeanne Blank tent at Dixon every afternoon and seph K. Hanson, sons Joe Jr. and John's Lutheran church are spon-seriously ill at his home. evening. Private parties any night. James and daughter, Carla of Mo-soring an ice cream social next weeken several er as best man. Kenneth Gross Mrs. Glen Ersfelt spent Saturline; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Yenerich. Wednesday evening at the Klinge- tained the Social committee of the days. daughters, Mary and Jean and son beil Implement store. They will al- Polo Federated Woman's club at Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billig of bride, Stanley Myers of Arlington parents.

Roller skating under the big tent at Dixon every afternoon and the week end with her parents, Mr Grim andfamily.

WHO AND WHERE

Relatives here received word of Norman of Rock Falls,

at the Ace Cafe Thursday after- his family. noon, after which they played Mr. and Mrs. James Fielding and bridge at the home of Mrs. Maude Cassidy.

John Powers and son Frances

The Misses Jessie and Ora Burn- sen, son of Mrs. Anna Hardersen

Mrs. J. K. Worrell, who has been of the immediate families. Mr. and remained there for a week's visit. ll for several months, is again able Mrs. Hardersen have begun houseto be out and spent Tuesday at keeping in an apartment at the Mrs. H. Thompson of Tonica, Ill., the home of her daughter, Mrs. home of Miss Annie Walton.

were hostesses to the C. D. of A. Conception. bridge were Mrs. Lou Kirk and Ohio. euchre prizes were won by Mrs. Loretta Foley and Mrs. Mary O'-Hare. Delicious refreshments were

served by the hostesses. Paul, Dean, Mary and Evangeline the 19th centuries, Albrecht drove to Beloit, Wis. on Danes placed bowls of rice porridge Wednesday where they met an aunt in their barns to "bribe" the hoband uncle from Massachusetts and goblin not to do harm to their cat-tle during Christmas Eve. Mary will accompany them to their home for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elgin of searchers on the seashores look for Peoria, Mrs. Frances Parsons and crystls, cornelian, amethyst quartz, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Parsons spent and other semi-precious stones, to home of her sister, Mrs. Carlyle Sunday with relatives in Marshall- be used in making jewelry

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NAMES IN THE NEWS.

ent at the 50th wedding anniver- and Mrs. John Schryver at Dixon. services were held last Monday. sary of her grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bucannon

by the older residents here. Mrs. er's mother, Mrs. Sarah Unangst. and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Travis

Nina Trump of Cornell college, Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Jens Sinney and Soie. The bridesmaids were Miss week. ner guest of her son and family Sunday.

ing at the Unangst home in Polo. Mrs. Lloyd Knipple and daughter Mrs. Jacob black crepe and their Virgil are enjoying a vacation in Sam Fager, near Brookville, is Marie.

has filed a petition for divorce and Mrs. L. Em- Ralph Yenerich. Ellen Heibenthal, the public. Remember the date entertained at dinner Sunday the The Philathea class of the Evan- groom were the ushers. desertion. The couple was married in the couple was married was married was married in the couple was married was married was married was married wa lair, all of Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Arlene of Chicago, visit- and Mrs. Merritt Stoner, Mr. and park in Freeport. the plaintiff seeks to resume her attendance is desired.

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The plaintiff se tertained Sunday with a birthday Muriel, Mr. and Mrs. George Yen- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hil Mrs. Richard Langley, G. A. Walk- was held Sunday at Lowell park served, including a three-tier wed- spent one day last week with her dinner in honor of their grand- erich, son, James and daughter, liard from Friday until Sunday er, Mrs. Emma Good of Polo and with 35 present. They were: Mr. ding cake, decorated with yellow sister Mrs. Raymond Bybee at Am-

ton, D. C. The preceding day they for a visit in Omaha and Denver. Dew and family of Galt; Mr. and Miss Mina Krug of Dixon spent Grim's, sister-in-law, Mrs. Della egon; and Mrs. C. M. Conrad of

guests at the Krug home during Helen and granddaughter Betty ing year: President, Miles Rogers; the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Coleman accompanied Mrs. Lieb- vice president, Mrs. S. P. Good, and Edward Krug and sons, Jeryl and show to Milwaukee, Wis., for the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Robert Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Bloom- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boehmer of

the teast to Baltimore and New and Mrs. George Golar, Sunday. Mary Jane Haman of Rock Falls York. They plan to be gone two Mrs. Russell Dennis and son Marspent last week with Mrs. Edith weeks.

band from playing. Next Saturday should be at the speaker's right. It night Nell A. Fox will direct the children have moved here from Minkler. First prize was won by Miss Marjorie Bettner of Rock and their families, 33 in number, Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. and only from sunrise to sunset, or be-should never be used to cover the Mrs. Clara Stevenson and low by Island is visiting at the home of enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at Mrs. Raymond Shriner.

> -Roller skating under the big Arthur Stoner. Miss Eileen Russman, daughter tent at Dixon every afternoon and The 20th Century

of Princeton and John L. Harder- (Adv.) ham were hostesses Tuesday after- of this city were married last Tues- Hazel Hoover, Mrs. Molly Dodson Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Horace and Mrs. Albert Schriver of this noon to the Dorcas Circle. The day morning at 9 o'clock at the and Mrs. Kathryn Dodson went to Campbell of Springfield came Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood Mrs. Laura Seaman and daugh- ing rug rags. A nice lunch was Ruth Mason read the single ring Harry Dodson home. Mrs. Molly of Mr. and Mrs. Grant B. Burman service in the presence of members Dodson and Mrs. Kathryn Dodson over the week end.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Ford and Mrs. H. Thompson of Tonica, Ill., Chicago—(AP)—The death of were Sunday guests of Mr. and Attorney Harry Smitz, 48, for twelve

The Catholic Religious vacation Mrs. Charles Coffman. Guests for dinner at the home school opened Monday morning at Davin and Mrs. Harold Johnson the Church of the Immaculate of Mrs. Anna Unger and Mrs. Frances Beard at 407 W. Colden born in St . Louis. members and guests in their club Ralph Weirsbeck of San Francis- street Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. rooms Thursday afternoon. Five co. Cal. is visiting the William Hor- McKinley Anderson and family, tables of bridge and two of euclire ton family and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mr. were in play. Prize winners in Ralph spent his boyhood days in and Mrs. Harold Unger and fam- 33, one of five men burned in an explosion and fire in the W. P. ily, Mrs. Este Donaldson of Polo Miss Mary Alice Quinn, and in Mr. and Mrs. James Finn and Mrs. Margaret Unger of Dix-Wednesday, children of Chicago are visiting on. Callers in the afternoon were others were still in critical condi-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Irwin of tion.

> Mrs. C. M. Conrad of Burlington, consin several weeks.

friends in Polo Sunday.

Pass the bread,

please, Aloysius,

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it just a try

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Mr. and Mrs. William Schruver

Mr and Mrs. Ben Unangst and Vernon Good and family, Mr. and E. Winston Jones read the mar- ine Jacob of Mendota, a graduate family of Forreston came Sunday Mrs. James Grant and family, Mr. riage service uniting Miss Edwina of that high school and employed

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Brodie spent over satin, with a long veil and The Misses Priscilla Williams, Sunday at Mt. Carroll, visiting her bouquet was of white roses.

Mrs. Margaret Fager was a din- guests at the Axel Olsen home Madison, Wis. They wore frocks evening. Private parties any night

Forreston visited relatives here Sun- Heights and Albert and Paul Ja- Mrs. Florence Sheppard received

following relatives and friends: gelical Sunday school will have a A reception for the 100 guests new job as superintendent of ol

and Mrs. Miles Rogers and family, roses on the white frosting and boy. day evening and spent the night ily, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dew and opy, as well as the make-shift receptacles which expose the mail to the

G. W. Ling and granddaughter Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palmer and family of trip, planning to take a more exat the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.

Weshing At Omaha they will visit Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Dew and family of Or-Eurlington, Iowa. The following evening. Private parties any night. and Mrs. Charles W. Krug. Other Mrs. Merle Torrence, daughter officers were elected for the com-Paumgarten.

winners at a one o'clock luncheon Rockford spent Sunday here with quist left today for a trip through Dixon visited at the thome of Mr.

vin, Miss Irene Flowers and Mr. and among other details: The Kensington club members Mrs. Bert Flowers went to Savanna The flag should be displayed should be at the speaker's right. It Mrs. Emma Good sold her house-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris from were business callers in Sterling of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Russman evening. Private parties any night, will enjoy a picnic at the Pines

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salzman, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haag of St.

COOK CO. OFFICIAL DIES

yesterday in his home here. He was other staff of of the other flag.

EXPLOSION VICTIM Elgin, .lII.-(AP)-Edward Clark,

and fire in the W. R. Meadows, Inc., plant in Elgin, last died yesterday. The

Africa, second largest continent Iowa, returned home today after in the world, has a population of should be uppermost and to the visiting relatives here and in Wis- 140,000,000 on its 11,605,000 square flag's own right, that is, to the obmiles, as compared with the 890,-Gerald Smith of Chicago visited 000,000 inhabitants of Asia's 17,- settes or drapes of the national teenth century. 052,000 square miles.

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it delicious?

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EXTRA FRESH!

Amboy Activities

Mrs. Harold Frost, Reporter. 'Phone 256

Edwina Leake And William Jacob Wed Amboy high school and of Coppi

the First Methodist ihurch which home for a time and probably will

preceding the ceremony. The Delevan, Wis. honor in green mousseline de home of Mrs. Mary Kolde last Mrs. Henry Davis of Rockford were groom, and Mrs. Paul Guthrie of tent at Dixon every afternoon and of yellow mousseline de soie and (Adv.)

corsages were white gardenas. Mrs. Martha Billig is visiting Miss | Rudolph Jacob served his broth- orado. of Franklin Grove, cousin of the day in LaSalle at the home of her

Dixon after the ceremony. 1 de- July 15.

younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake, is a graduate of Saturday Afternoon Business College at Dixon. She is employed in the office of State Senator George Dixon of Dixon. Saturday at 3 o'clock the Rev. The groom is the son of Mrs. Paulto spend the day with the form- and Mrs. Loren Landis and family, Leake and William T. Jacob in by the Conke Company in that city. They will live at the Leake

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hoffman

the Black Hills, S. D., and Col-

cob of Mendota, brothers of the word Saturday from Springfield that she would take charge of

latter part of the week sightly and unservicable rural mail and Mrs. George Schnell ry Davis. On Sunday they visited and family of Polo; Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Jacob provided son August of LaSalle and Miss Clyde Frawert and family, Mrs. music for the guests. The bride Alice Lundberg and Herbert Ouy-Ervin W. Wagner, daughter, Mary that they are having a grand trip Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith of Josie Brinker of Mt. Morris; Mr. and groom left on a brief wedding mette of Chicago visited Sunday

Flag Code

Day, when all citizens should display the country's flag, prompts and south street. the D. A. R. to again call attention to the flag code, which provides, form the flag, if displayed flat

tween such hours as may be desig- speaker's desk or to drape over the Mrs. Adolph Gustafson and Miss Ruby Wolf of Springfield, hold possessions Saturday at a pub- nated by proper authority. It front of the platform. The Boy Scouts and their leader daughters, and Mrs. Cora Bark- Ohio, ils home with her mother, lie sale and went to live with her should be displayed on national and bistoria and historia fails to draw a crowd to down. The thirty gave a sacred concert Sunenjoyed a hike Monday evening to daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cora Barkonly, its sate holidays, and historic and the unveiling of a statue or month the flag should for the summer. special occasions. The flag should ment, the flag should form a disclub members always be hoisted briskly and low- tinctive feature, but should never

with another flag or flags the flag of the United States of America time was spent in quilting and sew- home of the bride's parents, Rev. Mooseheart Sunday to visit at the urday evening to visit at the home of when there is a line of other flags the United States flag should be in front of the center of that Renfro, 39, Indianopolis Negro. The

> When displayed with another flag against a wall or from cross Huber, 31; Willard Huber, 42; Vera years a Master in Chancery in the staffs the U. S. flag should be on Huber, Cook County superior court, was at- the right, the flag's own right, and and Harold Huber, 11. Two comtributed to heart disease. Smitz died its staff should be in front of the panions of Renfro were also hurt. When the flag is displayed from

a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill the union of the flag should go clear to the peak of the staff. When the flag is displayed in a

flat, whether indoors or out, When creation by the Spartans. The game displayed either horizontally or was vertically against a wall the union as being a good means for building server's left. When festoons, ro-

colors are desired bunting should be used-never the flag. When the flag is displayed over

the middle of a street it should be The approach of Independence suspended virtically with the union to the north in an east and west street an d to the east in a north When used on a speakers' plat-

should be above and behind the speaker. If flown rom a staff it

When used in connection with be used as a covering for the

AUTO CRASH FATAL

mobile collision which killed Robert said by city hospital attendants not to be serious, were Roy Huber, 21

Schenkelberger, 60, dropped to his death yesterday from a window of his office on the ninth floor of a

from a staff it should be displayed by the Roman Centurians after its up muscles and stamina in soldiers.

> Paper replaced vellum as a general writing material in the fif-

DIXON

Today - Tues., 7 - 9

Mat. Except Tues., Thurs.

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Robert Young

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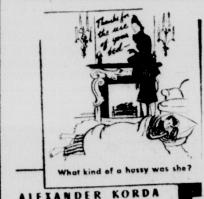
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Today - Tues. 7:15 - 9 Mat. Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.



MERLE OBERON The Divorce of Lady X A COMEDY IN TECHNICOLOR LAURENCE OLIVIER

> **EXTRAS: NEWS** Popeye the Sailor

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.

'YELLOW JACK'

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